NAVARRO COUNTY

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934.

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SEEN LEGISLATURE

ABILENE RESIDENTS SAY 'LET TOWN TO BENEFIT

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—(P)-Opposition to the state fi-

patriotic celebrations at prominent in Texas his-

against the committee's action on the ground that a quorum of 11 members was not present at the committee hearing. The point was sustained by Speaker Coke Stevenson and Kayton then succeed din having the resolution transferred from the state affiling committee to the committee. fairs committee to the committee on highways and motor traf of which he is chairman.

the house committee on taxation and revenue tonight when that group meets to consider centen-nial revenue bills.

MOVE ROBINSON, SR

DISCHARGE AFTER HEAR-

that there is no probable cause to believe Thomas Henry Robin-son, Sr., guilty, but no fact to reasonably believe a suspicion of his guilt."

The opinion added: fore the actual kidnaping as a

Jones-Waller at CENTENNIAL FUNDS Allahabad On Way Back to London

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(A)—Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller landed at Allahabad at 9:55 a. m., G. M. T. today after a flight from Singapore. They said they would not take off toward England until tomogrow manning.

not take off toward England until tomorrow morning.

The filers reached Singapore non-stop from Port Darwin, Australia, yesterday, covering the 2,-084 miles in less than 11 hours, averaging 201.7 miles an hour.

A delay at Port Darwin, badly hurt their chance of beating the time of 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50 seconds made last week from England to Melbourne by C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black. Eight of the original 19 starters from Mildenhall airdrome in the Melbourne derby still have to reach that city.

CHARGES RUSSIAN AGENTS FABRICATED "PROTOCOLS FLDERS"

TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE CRIMINAL LIBEL ACTION OF LAWSUIT

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 29.—
(P)—Sergius Swatikow, who served as the vice governor of St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), under the Kerensky regime, declared in court today the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion' were fabricated by secret Russian agents at the French National Library.

This testimony was given before the criminal libel action of a law-sult in which Jewery is attempting to show it did not lay plans to rule the world. Jewish leaders are attempting to prove these documents known as the "Protocols" are forged and false.

It was on these "protocols" that the Nazi regime in Germany, according to the testimony of G. Haller, one of the Nazi witnesses for the defense, was largely based. Swatikow said when he began to disband the Csar's secret police, Henri Bind, a Frenchman, and one of Russia's secret police agents, told him the protocols were prepared by General Rachowsky, supposed to be the head of the csars secret police in Paris, with the aid of a man named Goloknsky, an agent provocateur and expert librarian.

Says Golownsky Wrote Protocols. BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 29.-

brarian.

Says Golownsky Wrote Protocols.

"I am convinced from my talk with Bind," said Swatikow, "That Golownsky wrote the protocols at the National Library from the esay A Dialogue in Hades Between Machiavelli and Montesquieu' by Maurice Joly (1864) and their ob-

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Relief Revision Liberal Loaning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—
Revision of relief policies and liberaliation of the federal loaning policy to private industry was advocated today by Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) after a conference with President Roosevelt.
Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee said the After the opinion was read, Major Horace Frierson, Jr., U. S. district attorney said he contemplated taking no further action in the removal case at Nashville.

"Any other move in the case" he declared. "must

WINTER INVADED SECTIONS OF

BLUSTERING ADVANCE AGENTS

"TAKE OUR JOBS-WE'LL STEAL YOUR BOY FRIENDS!



ECKENER WOULD TRAIN AMERICAN PERSONNEL FOR ATLANTIC ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct 29.—(P)—Establishment of a world-wide transoceanic dirigible service to connect Germany, the United States, South America and the Dutch East Indies was proposed today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, wha has flown over a large part of the world as commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Eckener, who has crossed the Atlantic in an airship 72 times, testified to the president's avia-tion commission that he could

tion commission that he could train the American personnel for the North Atlantic line.

He came to the United States, he said, to obtain permission to use a mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., for test flights next year.

"The airship which is now able to render trans-oceanic service is already here and it is only necessary to take hold," he said. "Why does one hesitate?"

He added that helium would be desirable for such a service, and said that "it is therefore imperative that in a future combined service and that in a future combined service that in a future combined service and that in a future combined service that in a future combined service.

said that "it is therefore impera-tive that in a future combined ser-vice of domestic and foreign air-ships, helium be made available to all countries who will participate." The United States has a monopoly on helium, and none may be exported without consent of the

president.

"It would seem to me desirable and advantageous," Eckener said, "to change the existing regulations concerning helium to provide for this contingency."

for this contingency."

Eckener cited figures to show the German-South American dirigible service was proftable, and sad he probably would place a large drigible now under construction in the service on the line pertion into service on the line next

"You take our jobs and we'll take your boy friends!"—that is the edict fired by unemployed mannequins in New York City at society girls who have started to accept modeling jobs because, they say, "we need the dough!" Two of the professional models involved in the scrap with the debutantes are Alice Berman, left, and Sylvia Traub. Bea Hudson, top, daughter of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hudson, and Elsie Little, below, daughter of Mrs. Kobbel Little, society leader, are two of the

tle, society leader, are two of the "working girl" socialites, now **GOVERNMENT RESTS**

SUDDENLY IN INSULL TRIAL AT CHICAGO

DEFENSE TAKEN BY SUR-PRISE IN MOVE; ACCOUNTthe securities act, which many investment bankers have blamed for the low volume of financing. ANT QUESTIONED

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.--(AP)--The government today rested its case in the trial of Samuel Insull and his 16 codefendants, accused of mail fraud in the collapse of the \$150,000,000 Corporation Securities Company of Chicago.

The defense was taken by surprise by the government's sud-den action. Before the opening of the day's session Green had said he hoped to be through with his rarely been so eager to find case by Wednesday but that he sound and productive employexpected the defense to devote most of the day to a cross ezam-(Continued on Page Two)

ED AT MEETING

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER sociated Press Financial Editor WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 29.—(/P)—The stagnation of the market for new securities reflects continued uncertainty as to the future, not a strike of capital, said George W. Boventzer, president of the Investment Bankers Association, addressing its annual convention to-

day. Bovenizer told the bankers that "has become a much more workable instrument," as result of the amendments at last session of congress.

If "given assurance of opportunity for productive employment," he said, "capital will respond instantly and our problems of employment, relief and taxation will steadily diminish."

H described the statement that capital is on strike as erroneous and harmful, adding "capital has ment." While waiting for a more as-

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PRELIMINARY REPORT CENSUS MANUFACTURERS FOR 1933 MADE FOR CORSICANA INDUSTRIES

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OUITS IN CLEVELAND MORE LABOR TROUBLE BEAUMONT BUS-STREET CAR OPERATORS OUT; STRIK-

ES RUMORED (By The Associated Pres.) The doors of 300 A. and

P. stores in the Cleveland area stayed closed today. Cleveland's jobless increased by approximately 2.200 at the closing order, given, the company said, because of "labor trouble."

Former employes of the stores called on President Roosevelt to intervene in the dispute over their operation. The president : ferred their telegram to the national labor relations board.

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INVESTIGATION DEMANDED OF MOVIE INTERESTS IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-(P) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29,—(P)
—A demand for a congressional investigation of aller anti-Sinclair activities of movie interests and a warning against republican over-confidence came todar from the rival camps in California's bitter election campaign.

The investigation was demanded by Upton Sinclair, former socialist, making a hid for the govern-

by Upton Sinclair, former socialist, making a bid for the governnorship as the democratic nominee. He scharged the motion picture interests with distributing
"false propaganda" against him.
In telegrams to United States
Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Congressman Wright
Patman of Texas, Sinclair said a
Hollywood repressible he de-Patman of Texas, Sinclair said a Hollywood paper, which he described as the "c" "" publication of the motion picture interests" had openly boasted that Louis B. Mayer, producer, C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, and others had "entered a war against me."

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me."

He asked that the proposed investigation be conducted, regard-(Continued on Page Two)

UNEMPLOYMENT IS GROWING PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)— The American Federation of Labor pursued new tactics today in which it says is growing in severity. Without mentioning the 30-hour

part time employment was largeer in one year than in the other
should be considered.

Manufacturers' profits and losses cannot be calculated from the
census figures. effort to increase production by 36 per cent. Declaring there were 843,000

more jobless last month than in September, 1933, Green said: "If the nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting

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Hundred Million Dollar Drink For Frisco Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(A) -San Francisco drank water from the high Sierras today—a \$100,-000,000 drink for which the city had waited more than, 20 years. The surge of water into the immediate reservoir at Crystal Springs yesterday marked completion of the great Hetch Hetchy project which tapped the mountain supply in Yosemite National Park through a 150-mile aqueduct. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, a speaker at the ceremonies, said the project was an example of harnessing a na-

TENDERS GRANTED **QUICKLY MONDAY BY** FEDERAL AGENCY

tural resource for benefit of peo-

ple as a whole.

was held when no commany representative was present.

resentative was present.

Norman L. Meyers, chairman of the board, announced that meetings would be held daily at 11 a. m. and said he expected to have a ruling prepared shortly making it unnecessary for an indivdual producer to make reports to the federal board, but instead would be covered by affidavits made in tender reports of interstate pipe lines taking crude.

He also requested that applica-tions for tenders be filed by 3 p. m. the day preceding the hear-ing the next morning "so the board won't have to work every night."

night."
Miss Juanita Hardy, assistant secretary of the Independent Refiners Association of East Texas, said today that all refiners had posted a priece of 10 cents for gasoline and a few went to 101-2 (Continued on Page Five)

AGED RESIDENT OF PURDON DIED SUDDENLY MONDAY

PURDON, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)— Jimmie Self, 82, died suddenly while in the cafe of J. C. Hen-derson about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. It is thought that he suffered a heart attack. The aged man had gone into the cafe for the noon meal and was reported waiting on his order when he was stricken. Th: victim resides on the Mrs. A. A. McGehee farm three miles southeast of Purdon. He had re-

sided in this section only a few Nn funeral arrangements had teen made early Monday after-

HAZARDOUS OCEAN FLIGHT COMPLETED HONOLULU MONDAY

AUSTRALIAN AIRMAN ENDS JUMP BETWEEN TWO **ISLANDS IN PACIFIC**

HONOLULU, Oct. 29.— (P)—Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford Smith landed at 8:40 a.m. today (1:10 p. m. central standard time) at the army air base at Wheeler field, completing his second successful flight betwee Hawali and Fiji. Already the first to span the ocean by air from California to Australia—his 1928 feat which brought him international recognition and knighthood—Kingsford-Smith added new laurels today by flying from Naselai Beach, 20 miles from Suva, to this field in 25 hours five minutes.

The plane. Lady Southern Cross, swooped cleanly to the field. After the all-day and all night flight, in which Kingsford-Smith and his navigator, Ctpt. J. G. Taylor, cut across both the equator and the international date line, they came in "under wrans." REFINERS HIKE PRICE GASOLINE ACCORDING TO ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL

KILGORE, Oct. 29.—(P)—The federal tenders board todow passed 24 crude oil tenders, already checked by in estigators, en massed toay when no challenges were made.

Two others forecast crude tenders, subject to filing of an affidavit showing the amount of crude already run this month, also were approved. Only one products tender was sought and it was held when no commany representative were presentative.

REFINERS HIKE PRICE GASOand the international date line, they came in "under wraps," throtling the motor to approximately appro

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SURPRISE MEETING

ANNOUNCED EARLIER THAT **DELEGATIONS WOULD NOT** CONFER MONDAY

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(F)—The delegation of the three big naval powers—the United States, Great Britain, and Japan—reached a cross-roads in their pathway toward naval agreement the British and Americans proper a new treaty based on the praciple of equality unacceptable and put the next move up to Japan; put the next move up to Japan.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-(A) - Japanese and American delegates to the three-power preliminary naval conversations held a surprise meeting today.

It had been announced that

these delegations would not con-fer today and the Americans were scheduled to talk things over with British delegates this afternoon.

Afternoon.

However, Admiral Isoroku Yemamoto and Ambassador Tsurco
Matsudaira of Japan came to
American headquarters shortly be-

American headquarters shortly before noon.

Earlier the Americans were represented as feeling the situation of the negotiations could not improve unless Tokio is willing to show exactly what she wants.

Both Washington and London want Japan to submit specific figures as to the maximum tonage she proposes nage she proposes as a method of limiting naval armaments and replacing existing ratios.

SUNDRY CONTESTS STIRRING GENERAL ELECTION INTEREST IN RANKS OF "SOLID SOUTH"

dry contests are stirring interest in the general election in the IN UNITED STATES In the general election in the south, which ordinarily is a mere ratification of the democratic nominees.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF effort to roll up an overwhelming democratic vote in approval of the new deal. Bibb Graves, democratic choice for governor has coratic choice for governor has supported to the setup. gone on the stump along with Senator Hugo Black, who is not a candidate for office.

a candidate for office.

"Give Roosevelt a vote of confidence on November 6 that will hush every doubting Thomas."

That is their answer to what at first was viewed only as a gesture by the republicans.

William B. Bankhead, who sponsored the cotton control act with his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, has a fight with an independent on his hands in the seventh congressional district. Earkhead is one of the leading contender for the predictions.

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ATTACK ON NRA IS ENDED BY AGREEMENT

GRIEF COMPANY AND FED-**ERAL REPRESENTATIVES** PRESENT WRIT

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—(P)—What was regarded as one of the most important legal attacks upon the NRA was ended today by dismissal of a suit of L. Grief and Brothers, men's clothing manufactures, often any agreement.

his brother, Senator John H. Bankhead, has a fight with an independent on his hands in the seventh congressional district. Farkhead is one of the leading contenders for the speakership of the next house.

Byrns Is Unopposed.
In Tennessee, Joe Byrns, majority leader of the house at the

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Population 1930 Census

PAY FOR IT'

nacial participation in a celebration of Texas 100th anniversary of idependence cropped out again today in the Texas legislature.

the Texas legislature.

Representative Harold
Kayton of San Antonio revived
his resolution requesting the centennial commission to change its
plans for the observance to provide for a series of historic pageant to be given at historic spots.
The commission's prospectus calls
for a central exposition at Dallas
with patriotic celebrations at

The resolution was killed last week by the house state affairs committee, five to two. Kayton today raised a point of order against the committee's action

of which he is chairman.

Plan Present Petition.

R. L. Young, Sr., of Abilene planned to present a petition, signed by 511 Abilene citizens, protesting against any state appropriation for the centennial to the beauty accommittee on taxatic

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FLOST AT LOUISVILLE U. S. COMMISSIONER ORDERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—
(P)—U. S. Commissioner Julian Campbel ruled today that Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., may not be removed to Louisville for trial on charges h. g him with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

"From all the facts before me,"
Commissioner Campbel said in a prepared opinion, "I find not only that there is no probable cause to believe Thomas Henry Robin-

ING OF EVIDENCE

"The opinion added:
"The government admits that
this defendant is only sought for
trial at Louisville, Ky., on what
he did or might have done be-

conspirator.

"It results that it is my duty to refuse to order defendant Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., held for removal. Let the defendant be discharged."

EAST AND SOUTH; MUCH DAMAGE **MUSSOLINI PLANS** FOR ITALY TO BE

MACHINERY OFFICIALLY SET IN MOTION FOR MILITAR-

ROME, Oct. 29.—(P)—The last scho of disarmament talk diet out nere today when Premier Musso-lini, resplendent in the uniform of a fascist warrior, set in mo-tion machinery to make Italy a "militaristic" nation. Every male Italian between the

of pre and post-military service which he inaugurated this after-"Back to the glory of the Cae-(Continued on Page Fival

ages of eight and 33 will be trained in the use of arms under the supervision of an inspectorate

PATION SOLDIERS

NATION SOLDIERS

At least six ships suffered in storms off the Atlantic coast; Fears were felt for the safety of two men missing in an open boat of the Maine coast, and storm warnings told of high winds and gales from Boston to Hatterns. Snow fell frequently early today in eastern Pennysylvania, covering the Pocono mountains with a coat of three to four in hes. There were flurries yesterday in parts of New Jersey, New York, New England and Ontario Freezing Temperatures.

PLAN TRANSOCEANIC DIRIGIBLE SERVICE TO UNITED STATES

RELIEF CANNING UNIT, MATTRESS FACTORY ARE BUSY

THOSE DESIRING CANNING DONE MUST APPLY WEEK AHEAD FOR PLACE

Two phases of the federal relief work, the canning project and mattress factory, which started work Friday, October 19, were progressing rapidly this week, and a large number of the county's unemployed had been given work, and a considerable volume of products had been turned out. The canned goods and mattresses are given for relief in this county. Mrs. J. O. Walker of Mildred is in charge of the canning work, which is being done in the plant back of the relief headquarters. which is being done in the plant back of the relief headquarters, corner Benton and West Second avenue, and P. P. Tipton has charge of the mattress factory, forner of East Seventh avenue and South Ninth street.
Since opening, the mattress fac-

Since opening, the mattress factory has employed an average of between 50 and 60 men weekly, working on shifts of 15 men at a time. They have made about 120 mattresses during that time, an average of 15 daily. The government furnishes the cotton and ticking for the beds. All work is done by hand.

ticking for the beds. All work is done by hand.
The canning factory employs 10 persons on two six-hour shifts, and has turned out as high as 213 cans in one day. The capacity at present is approximately two yearlings a day. A number of other items in the vegetable line are canned, but there are some things the unit will not handle.

Toil Basis Used.

Toll Basis Used. The produce is furnished by The produce is furnished by 10-acl farmers or producers, and in the case of beef canning, the per-son providing the beef gets 65 per cent of the cans, and the local re-lief agency retains 35 per cent, to be distributed among those need-ing relief here.

the week except on Saturday arternoons.

Meat that has been condemned by the government will not be canned, it was pointed out. Vegetables are canned, and in that case the unit keeps 55 per cent of the cans and the producer gets 45 per cent. There are a number of vegetables and other items that are not canned, and those in charge want to talk to the producers be-

Over Frost Eleven

MILDRED, Texas, Oct. 27. Tages won a hard-fought foot-bal game against Frost Friday affracon at Mildred 6 to 0. The game was georeless until the last period of play when Frost fumbled on their 8-yard line in an attempt to punt on fourth down. Sirman, Eagle fullback, ran offtackle for the only score of the game. Both teams showed up best in running department, both long drives only to be when they neared the goal. Many passes were attempted but failed against a strong pass defense.

In the first quarter Mildred

made the first consistent drive in nine running plays and a pass to carry the ball from the 50 to the 12-yard line where the ball-was lost on downs. In the second euarter Frost returned the ball from their own 12 to the Mildred 31-yard line where the Eagles formed an inpenetrable wall. A long pass from Kent to Williams moved the ball back in the Frost

Frost made their only threats to score in the third quarter, once pushing their way to the Eagles' 7-yard line; then as a result of a bad kick from Mildred, in the following series of the strength of the st downs, attempted passes on the Eagle 13-yard line. Williams, Eagle halfback, intercepted the third pass for a nice return. Harris then lugged the ball for a 15ris then lugged the ball for a 15-yard gain as the quarter ended.

The Eagles entered the fourth period with new life and a determination to score. An intercepted pass by Kent and a 62-yard punt by the same Eagle put the ball in Frost territory could in the guester Frost in an early in the quarter. Frost, in an attempt to kick out, fumbled the ball to give Mildred its possesion on the 8-yard line. Perfect teamplay and blocking carried the oval over in a single play. Try for point failed. Mildred clearly outplayed the Frost team for the

outplayed the Frost team for the remainder of the game, long gains being made by Harris and Williams, Eagle halfbacks.

Wylie, Eagle tackle, showed himself capable of his position, while Williams, playing his first game in the backfield this season, made several spectacular plays made several spectacular plays both on offense and defense. The Eagles were not at full strength, suffering the loss of Hagler and Comer who are out with injuries. Especially flid the Eagles miss the accurate passing of Hagler while Kent filled Hagler's post as currents of the superior of the superior

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

This department hit 21 wins, like the local mentor should have Fix losses and two tie games in enjoyed guessing on the outcome of high school and college games last week. Following are the correct scores and guesses:
Corsicana 7, Waco 0; Corsicana
13-7. Temple 44, Cleburne 0; Tem-

Missouri Mines 0; Arkansas, 19-0. Missouri Mines 0; Arkansas, 19-0. Centenary 13, T. C. U. 0, Centenary 13, T. C. U. 0, Centenary, 7-0. Texas Aggies 10, Baylor 7; Baylor, 7-6. Rice 20, Texas 9; Rice, 13-10. Teague 14, Groesbeck 6, Teague, 13-6. Mexia 13, Marlin 6; Mexia, 7-6. Athens 35, Nacogdoches 6; Athens, 13-0. Longview 6, Henderson 6 (tie); Longview 19-6. Lubbock 43. Longview, 19-6. Lubbock 43, Sweetwater 2; Lubbock, 13-0. Am-arillo 12, Borger 0; Amarillo, 19-Pampa 21. Bowie (El Paso) 6; O. Pampa 21, Bowe (El Paso) o, Pampa 19-0. Quanah 6, Plainview 0; Quanah 6-0. Breckenridge 14, Cisco 13; Breckenridge 7-0. Eastland 28, Weatherford 2; Eastland, 13-0. Ranger 28, Abilene 7, Abilene, 14-12. Highland Park (Dallar) 28, Depice 12; Highland las) 38, Denison 12; Highland Park, 13-0. Sherman 12, McKinney 6; Sher-

man, 13-6. Gainesville 12, Denton 0; Denton, 7-0. Masonic Home 13, Northside (Fort Worth) 6; Masonic Home, 13-0. Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 13, Central (Fort Worth) 6; Polytechnic, 7-6. Stripling (Fort Worth) 0, Sulphur Springs 0 (tie); Stripling, 20-0; Dallas Tech 27, Oak Cliff (Dallas) 0; Dallas Tech, 19-7. Sunset (Dallas) 20, Forest 7; Forest, 13-10 (Carrillas) 8; Datis Of Corrillas) 10. Greenville 85, Paris 0; Greenville, 20-0. Tyler 26, Gladewater 0; Gladewater 7-0. Texarkana 21, Kilgore 18; Kilgore, 13-6.

Former Corsicana high football players had a prominent part in a number of big football games Saturday. Robert Wilson scored be distributed among those needing relief here.

Those in charge of the canning unit invite people to bring their excess produce to be canned on a percentage basis, but urge them to make reservations at least a week ghead. They recommend that persons having produce for canning come to the local office and make arrangements, in person. Orders will be booked any time during the week except on Saturday after the signals to down the content of the signals to down the content of the con called the signals to down the Texas Christian University Horn-

enjoyed himself immensely dur-ing the past week-end. Jinx Tucker, Waco sports writer, pick-ing an All-Time All-Star Texas Aggie team, named Pierce as the enter on the All-Aggie eleven.

The first conference game the season in Corsicana will be played here Friday night when the Bengals entertain the Waxa-hachie Indians, coached by Tom-mie C. Younger, former Corsicana high linesman.

Rice Institute took another decided step toward the championship of the Southwest conference Saturday by winning over the Texas Longhorns, 20-9, and went into a tie with the Arkansas Porkers. However, the position of the Owls is somewhat more impressive than that of the Porkers due to the fact that the Owls have already dealt with the Southern Methodists and Long-Southern Methodists and Long-horns. Arkansas has wins over T. C. U. and Baylor. A. and M. entered the win column with the 10-7 triumph over Baylor. Texas entertains the Mustangs in Aus-tin in a feature attraction. The Longhorns are crippled while the trin to New York will not help

trip to New York will not help the condition of the Mustangs. will not help Arkansas invades College Station and Baylor plays T. C. U. in For Worth. Rice plays Texas A. and I. the club that tied A. and M. in an early season tilt.

Temple high Wildcats continue to be the favorite club in district
12 with their 44-0 win over Cleburne. Temple and Hillsboro
clush this week-end. The game
is scheduled in Hillsboro but
Temple authorities are trying to prevail on the Hillsboro officials to transfer the game to Temple to transfer the game to Temple as Hillsboro has already lost two games. Temple claims the tilt will draw better in Temple. Temple, Waco and Corsicana fans will be in the stands at Hillsboro while the Hill county fans have turned out well in previous games. Hillsboro has asked \$1,000 to change the site and Temple hasn't accepted it. If Temple gives the \$1,000 they will get the worst of a financial deal, and Hillsboro has no reason to trans-Hillsboro has no reason to trans-

Girls' Game.

| Pickett— Fg, Ft, Pf, Tp, Henry, f 2 2 3 6 F, Breithaupt, f ... 4 1 1 9 E, Martin, f 1 1 2 3 Anderson, f 0 0 0 0 S. Martin, f 0 0 0 0

Totals ----7 4 10

who viewed the game from the

S. Martin, f.....0
C. Breithaupt, g...0
McCary, g....0
Thomas, g.....0

Junn, g0

reason to train ofter. Chances are that the tilt will be unrecided on Fragree Field.

All of the above mentioned boys were coached in high school by John A. Pierce, veteran local mentor. Pierce's 1934 Bengals downed Waco high Friday night. 7-0, in a sensational battle and sturday afternoon Pierce saw his Alma Mater, Texas A. and M. College, down Baylor, 10-7. Looks

The over-confidence warning as issued by headquarters of thing Governor Frank H. Meram, the republican nominee, while his backers continued to acclaim victory in sight as a result of desertions by many democratic leader from Sinclair's ranks and apparent repudiation of his "epid" (end poverty in California) plan by the national administration.

Mildred Eagles Wooder California Pierce Same of the winning of the win Negotiations were completed late Thursday whereby the 90th Aero Squadron, Fort Crockett, U. S. A., Galveston, will meet the Trinity University freshmen team from Waxahachie on Tiger Field. Saturday night, Nov. 10. according to an announcement Friday morning by Boyce Martin, chairman of the committee recently appointed by Jay Silverberg, president of the Lions club, to arrange a benefit football game here for charity.

Pickett Cagers In Double Victory Or Mt. Nebo's Entropy of the study defense strength of the scoring efforts of Nebo's three hig guns, Frost, ford and Gunn, and defeated a benefit football game here for charity.

charity.
Officers from Fort Crockett were here Thursday and the negotiations with Trinity University authorities were completed.
It is planned to make this a
city-wide affair and an intensive ticket selling campaign is expected to be conducted prior to the combat.

The Fort Crockett aggregation

The Fort Crockett aggregation will come here for the game in army planes. Charles (Red) Simpson is quarterback and Shular Murphy, is half, on the army eleven. Both are former quarterbacks on Corsicana high school elevens.

The Trinity freshmen are coached by Max Lowry, a former Corsicana center. Clark and Champion, stars at Dawson, and several Kerens boys are members of the Trinity club. Buster Moore of Hubbard, Hill county, is a quarterback on the frosh eleven.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Lions club Christmas charity fund. mas charity fund. Admission prices will be 25 and

Complete details for the game will be announced at the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday noon.

Kerens Bobcats Won Over Wortham 6-0

KERENS, Texas, Oct. 29.—
(Spl.)—Kerens Bobcats opened a brilliant passing attack in the fourth period Friday afternoon at Wortham and tucked away a neat ball game over the Bulldogs, 6-0.

Kerens threatened in the first period after an 80-yard drive, but the offense bogged down when near the Bulldog goal.

Four sensational passes were completed in the fourth quarter which placed the ball on the Wortham 10-yard stripe and two line thrusts made the remaining distance. The extra point was

distance. The extra point was

missed.

Kerens lineup included: Hendderson and Kirby, ends; Mayo and Newsome, tackles; Goforth and Ivey, guards; Garrett, center; who viewed the game from the sidelines. They gave Petty a 14-6 victory, and in case he is unable to play this week, hope to give him a win over Teague's ancient jinx, Mexia.

The Mexia eleven, getting better with every game, took the Marlin Euildogs into camp by a 13-8 score to give warning that they are out to "take Teage." A win by Mexia will throw the district race into one of the tightest scrambles in the district's history, for then every team would have at least one defeat, with State Home, Mexia, Teague and Groesbeck having one each, and Ennis two. Forc and Kerley, halves; Crowley, fullback; Floyd, Quarterback. Substitutes were Nettles, Crawford, Speed, Gaines and Tramel.

Teague Lions Train For Battle vs. Mexia

Especially did the Eagles miss the accurate passing of Hagler while Kent filled Hagler's post as quarterback most efficiently.

The Eagles meet the Hubbard Jaguars next week. Coach Gilbreth has a strong aggregation and we are wondering if after the game the Eagles can still game against Mexia, with the aggregate score being wondering that the aggregate score being Mexia 234 and Teague 62.

The Lions dedicated the game the Eagles can still game. Since 1923, Teague has won one and lost eight as follows:

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DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN SALESMAN IN WIFE SLAYING

tion by a district court jury for the ice-pick slaying of his wife, Docia.

The defense did not immediately announce its future plans after the jury, guided by Hildreth's sudden plea of guilty, returned a death penalty two hours after given the case.

Hildreth sobbed for mercy and told the court he was sorry as he changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when the indictment charges were read. The state vigorously countered with a demand for the death sentence.

Hildreth's daughter, Mrs. Carlton Coburn, gave a vivid account of the slaying.

"I heard three horrible screams," seh said. "I jumped up and ran to where my mother lived (next door). I met my father coming out of the back door. She's in there—she needs you, he said."

Mrs. Coburn said she found her mother lying on the floor—the metal staff of an ice pick lodged in her hip. She tried to remove the pick, Mrs. Coburn testilied, but said "I couldn't even budge it."

Twenty-one wounds, two of which penetrated the woman's heart, were found on the body, Mrs. Charles Elberly, undertaker, and Dr. T. F. Hoover, testified,

GROCERY

(Continued from Page One) turing company's agreement to arbitrate.

In Beaumont, Tex., 98 street car and bus operators went strike, halting service.

Three Hundred A. P. Stores Closed Down

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—(P)— The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company closed its 300 Cleveand and suburban stores today, automatically cancelling the jobs of some 2,200 persons.
"Labor trouble" was the ex-

planation.

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George L. Hartford, chairman of the company's board, left town with the observation that he believed the company's business in Cuyahoga (Cleveland) county was "wrecked."

Seven local unions have called upon the grocery chain to accede to unionization. Picketing of A. and P. warehouses began last Thursday. This prevented delivery of goods, the company said. Cancellation of orders to wholesale firms for delivery by merchandise to A. and P. stores followed.

A statewide strike of butchers

meat cutters in 47 Milwaukee chain stores after the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., had closed 26 of its meat departments.

In addition to 38 A. and P. stores, nine stores of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. were affected by the order given by American Federation of Labor Unions

American Federation of Laboration of Unions.

Officials of both companies denied the strike was having any effect this morning, but J. H. Schilling, secretary of the Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workmen's Union No. 73 said the workers had gone out in all of the A. and P. meat departments not already closed and also in the Kroger stores.

The union spokesman said 100 men were affected by the A. and P. strike order and 60 by the Kro-

ger order. ger order.

A contract turned down by the two chain store organizations Friday called for union recognition, collective bargaining and a wage scale of \$35 a week for managers, \$27.50 a week minimum for butch-ers and a sliding scale for appren-

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tices.

1 000 carpings.

(Continued from Page One) ination of Harold Huling, government accountant.

The government completed its case 27 days after the start of

the trial.

The last government witness, was Dr. Roy B. Kester, professor of accounting at Columbia University. He was questioned by Leslie E. Salter, special assistant to the attorney general.

"What would be the effect on the earnings accounts of stock dividends were taken on the

Courthouse News

District Court.
The case of Mrs. Annie Carrington, et al, vs. Mrs. Mary Morgan Grady, et al, partition, BIG SPRING, Oct. 26.—(A)—
The death sentence hung over W.
R. Hildreth, 46-year-old automobile salesman, today after his conviction by a district court jury for the ice-pick slaying of his wife, Docia.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 26.—(A)—
Worgan Grady, et al, partition, was settled Thursday and an agreed judgment was entered.
The grand jury was still in session Friday morning. The probers did not meet Thursday afternoon, recessing at noon.

Whealton Company, Inc., to West Central Oil company, 72 acres of the John White survey. \$10 and other considerations.

John A. King, et ux., to J. A. King, Jr., 50 acres of the S. S. Pearson survey. \$1 and other considerations. J. W. Flint, et ux., to Mrs. Honor C. Davis, 100 acres of the P. H. Fisher survey. \$10 and other

The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to J. L. Joplin, et al, 101 1-2 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey \$4,000.

Assignment,
R. B. Codding to Mrs. Susie
Ragland and Mrs. W. R. Crawford, 5 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey. \$1 and other considerations.

Transfer of Leases. Wm. C. McGlothlin to the Texas wm. C. McGlothin to the Texas, company, 87 1-2 acres of the W. H. Ottiwell survey; 142 acres of the Pedro Quero survey; 115 acres of the John Karner survey; 250.36 acres of the C. C. Tyler survey; 556 acres of the Wm. F. Henderson and Benoni Middleton eurveys; and 299.5 acres of the N. Hawkenberry survey. \$1 and

other considerations.

Wm. C. McGlothlin to the Texas Company, 220 acres of the N. Hawkenberry survey; 208.8 acres of the Elijah Powers survey; 18.5

Strike at Beaumont.

BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
Street car and bus service here, as well as bus service between Beaumont and Port Arthur, war at standstill today as 98 employes of the Eastern Texas Electric company and the Beaumont and Port Arthur Bus Line continued a strike.

The strike action followed a two hour meeting. The strike was occasioned by the failure of the electric company and the electric company and the strike was occasioned by the failure of the electric company and the strike was occasioned by the failure of the electric company and the employes in which local division 1001 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America would be recognied as the official collective bargaining agency between the workmen and the company executives.

Strike at Beaumont.

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LABOR

(Continued from Page One) production to consumption needs each industry would then be as sured that all other industries would increase their production, and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of

The recent A. F. of L. convention urged a 30-hour week. The administration frowns on that. Observers wondered whether Green had temporarily put the idea in the background pending the convening of congress in Jan-

September, 1934.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

JEWS

(Continued from Page One)

ject was to hold the Jews responsible for the situation in Russia.
Count Chayla testified that the Russian revolution which ended with Soviet domination was largely due to these "protocols."

Theodore Fischer, leader of the Swiss Nazi and attorney for the defense, interrupted the proceedings repeatedly as efforts were defense, interrupted the proceedings repeatedly as efforts were made to prove that the protocol, whether authentic or spurious, had been borne out by history since many great events, including revolutions and wars, have occurred as predicted in the protocols

Influenced the Czar. Count Chayla said he believed the publication of the "protocols" in Russian influenced the Czar Nichlas to pursue a reactionary policy

especially directed against the Jews.
"The publication," he said, "prevented the adoption of a Russian constitution and contributed to the great catastrophe in the war which culminated in the bolshevik revo-

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Count Chayla testified that he had been handed the protocols written in poor French by the Russian writer, Nilus, who apparently had received the document from General Rachowsky. Nilus, he said seemed to entertain doubts as to the authenticity but told Chayla: "What of it? Christ said "Isdom came from an ass; why cannot truth emerge from forgery?" Chayla, a husky Frenchman who has spent much time in Russia, said Nilus appeared imbued with the spirit of the anti-Christ.

Denyed Secret Action.

Denyed Secret Action,
Chaim Weizmann, the former
president of the Jewish agency for
Pelestine, was serene under a
bombardment of queries from both resident of the Jewish agency for Palestine, was serene under a bombardment of queries from both Fischer and the lawyer for the plaintiffs. He solemnly denied that the famous Zionist congress at Besel in 1897 took any secret action calculated to create a Jewish world hegemony as outlined in the protocols. He said the sole aim was the creation of a Jewish home in Palestine.

Explaining world Jewery and the Zionist movement, Weizmann said that Jewry was far from being homogeneous and united. He said many Jews oppose Zionism, deeming that it might interfere with the rights of Jews as citizens of various countries and that the Jews were divided just like other paoples.

Weizmann said he had only read extracts of the "protocols," when he received them in 1918 in Palestine from English officers who explained that they had been distributed in small sheets throughout the armies of the Czar.

Weizmann pictured Jewry as hostile to revolutions and wars and as a peaceful element of the social system without sinister designs of hegemony.

One Living Defendant.

There is only one living defendant in the criminal libel suit—Dr. A. Zander, editor of the Swiss Nazi organ, Eisernen Besen (Iron Broom). Two other former defendants, both Germans, have died since the suit was instituted. The plaintiffs, who included Dr. J. Dreyfus-Brodezky, president of the Swiss Federation of Jewish communities, ask confiscation of the documents and fines for publications printing them.

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Jewish leaders from throughout Europe have gathered for the trail and seats were almost impossible to obtain.

The plaintiffs allege that the Swiss Nazi party plagarized a French essay written in the time of Napoleon to prove Jews had ambitions to rule the world.

The "Dialogue in Hades Between Cachiagel and Montesquieu," the Jewish leaders claim, is the basis of the documents, known as the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

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who is opposing Governor Hill McAlister for re-election.

Pope, who calls himself a "straight democrat," was defeated by McAlister in the democrat.

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Statement of the Condition of

State National Bank

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business October 17, 1934.

Resources Loans and Discounts.....\$ 444,975.49

Furniture and Fixtures	31,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	11,250.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock re-extendent elementation and	2.189.94
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17) (17)	
Real Estate	84,959.25
CASH AND SECURITIES—	
Cash and due from banks and	
U. S. Treasurer \$ 614,431.04	
United States Bonds	
Other Bonds and Securities 468,757.93	
Acceptances (Cotton) 24,916.74	
Total Cash and Securities	1,356,505.71

Liabilities

Circulation 200,000.00

TOTAL....\$2,212,480.39

STOCK EXCHANGE OPERATED IN RED LAST 12 MONTHS

BIGGEST SECURITIES MART IN WORLD LOST \$287,-986.74 IN 1933

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(R)—
The New York Stock Exchange,
where millions are made and
lost, operated "in the red" last

The statement was in this with a policy giving investors fuller information. The exchange reserved the right to request that future statements to the secretary

be held confidential. A consolidated report covering the stock exchange and its subsid-iaries, showed assets of \$43,846,054 including \$2,111,738 cash and \$1,-262,537 in securities. The balance

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Name Hull Successor

Tennessee also will elect another senator to fill out the unexpired term of Cordell Hull, who resigned to serve as secre-tary of state. Senator Nathan L. Pachman, who is filling this place, is opposed by Dr. John R. Neal, Knoxville lawyer running Neal, Knoxville lawyer running as an independent democrat, and Joseph I. Reece, former state insurance and ba-king commis-sioner. Neal lost every county in

Governor George Peery has cone into the "fighting ninth" congression al district of Virginia, al 7ays a battle ground, to aid Representative John Flannagan. The democratic congressman is having a warm battle with Free Parks, Abingdon republican, and Bruce Crawford, militant editor of Crawford's weekly at Nor-

ocratic state, sees a young and progressive republican party pittitself against hopoless odds. ing itself against hop-less odds. In the general election two years ago the democrats polled 102,347 votes to 1,978 for the republicar

South Carolina, a banner dem-

Streamline Train Not Only Faster **But Much Cheaper**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—(A)—Speaking in dollars and hours, the Union Pacific says its streamlined M-10001 was 14 hours and \$220 better than a steam propelled train on its 3,300 mile coast-to-coast run.

Estimating the advantages in economy of operation of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(P)—
The New York Stock Exchange, where millions are made and lost, operated "in the red" last year.

The biggest securities mart, in an unprecedented and voluntary publication of its year-end balance sheet, disclosed last night it lost \$287,986.74 in 1933. The exchange's figures, published at its own request yesterday by the Securities Exchange Commission, showed it spent \$4,242,574.31 last year and took in only \$5,954,587.57.

The statement was in line with a policy giving investors fuller information. The exchange reserved the right to request that future statements to the secretary

sheet showed a deficit of \$199,121 at the year end, with total expenditures of \$7.683,916.

Items contributing to their expenses included \$4,336,103 in salarie: and wages, \$536,948 for employe benefits, \$645,217 for taxes and \$660,441 for depreciation. Income included \$1,375,000 in membership dues, \$4,140,444, for tick-

bership dues, \$4,140,444, for ticker and similar services to mem-bership dues, \$4,140,444, for ticker and similar services to member \$1,969,350 in miscellaneous receipts.

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Condensed Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Rendered the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, October 17, 1984.

RESOURCES

pans and Discounts	103,493.50
ther Real Estate Ownedock in Federal Reserve Bank	
terest Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
ash on Hand and Due from Banks \$1,432,053.89 nited States Bonds	2,285,786.86
TOTAL	\$5,797,026.42
LIABILITIES	

 Surplus
 400,000.00

 Undivided Profits (Net)
 14,160.21

 Reserved for Contingencies...... 1,789.72- 1,015,949.93 Circulation Outstanding 500,000.00 DEPOSITS-Individual 3,757,429.55 Banks 523,646.94— 4,281,076.49 TOTAL.....\$5,797,026.42 "THE OLD RELIABLE"

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PERSONALLY PLEDGE **COOPERATION WITH RECOVERY CAMPAIGN**

TELL PRESIDENT PREPARED AND ANXIOUS TO LEND MONEY TO BUSINESS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26. A pledge of full cooperation in the recovery campaign was made peronally to President Rooserelt today by the officers the American Bankers' ssociation.

Rudolph S. Hecht, new president of the association, told the president the bankers were prepared and anxious to lend money

"The banks want to lend," said Hecht.
"We are going through with the program of co-operation. Of course the bankers can t lend if

proffer."

Hetch said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, expressed the opinion of the "overwhelming majority if not the uanimous opinion of the bankers" in stating that they were anxious to co-operate with the government.

President Accuses

Officers of the association plan-ned to lunch with George N. Peek, head of the import-Export bank, to discuss what private bankers can do to assist this government undertaking designed to increase trade. Rudolph S. Hecht, New Orleans

banker who was inducted yester-day as president of the associa-tion, disclosed plans for the lun-

in addressing the convention that closed yester-day that the association name a committee to co-operate with his agency. Before electing the com-mittee. Before electing the committee, Hecht said, he lunch with Peek an he wanted to and discuss what he has in mind.

"We are sympathetic," Hechi He was asked whether he be

lieved the convention increased understanding between the Roos evelt administration and bank-ers. "We have made excellent progress," he said. "I sincerely think there is a better under-

Cemetery Working.
There will be a cemetery working at Eureka Tuesday, Oct. 30.
All who are interested come and bring dinner .- Committee.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless qui-nine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic denine in Grove's Tasteless Chili Tolic de-stroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thou-sands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and conins nothing harmful. Even children like and they can take it safely. For sale to drug stores. Now two sizes—50c ds.). The \$1 size contains 2½ times as ich as the 50c size and gives you 25% nore for your money.

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CHEAPER PRICES—BETTER LIQUOR IS PROMISE TODAY BY DISTILLERS OF NATION

TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERS

MASONS FRIDAY

Observance of the 22nd anni-

versary of the founding of the Eureka Masonic lodge was held at Eureka Friday night. A ban-

quet was served and the affair

J. S. Callicutt was the principal

Dawson Lodge Oldest

lodge was the oldest in Navarro

years, Corsicana is next and is 78

years old, while Kerens is third and is 75 years old. Eureka is the youngest lodge in the county.

Judge Callicutt also gave a comprehensive review of Masonry

from its early history down to

hrom its early history down to the present time.

Mr. Callicutt said that the Eu-reka lodge was granted a dispen-sation to operate on May 12, 1912, by Sam P. Cochran grand master of the grand jurisdiction

of Texas. A charter was granted by the Grand Lodge on Decem-

having been organized 79

WASHINGTON, Get 27.—(P.-Cheaper prices for better liquor wore promised today by the nation's distillers LOCAL ATTORNEY IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER **LODGE CELEBRATION**

tion's distillers
Dr. James M. Doran, supervisor of the distillers' code authority, predicted that by the year's end liquor mellowed in the leg for a 12-month period would be available at about the same prices charged for month-old stuff last January

churged for month-old stuff last January.

His forecast was based on the fact that considerable new whisky flowed into warehouses last January, and some of it is still there. Since repeal the distillers have been trying to build up depleted stocks of aged whisky in addition to meeting current demands. Information gathered by the alcohol control administration indicates they have increased the amount of spirits in warehouses to about of spirits in warehouses to about 80,000,000 gallons, compared to 15.

The banks want to lend," said Hecht.

"We are going through with the program of co-operation. Of course the bankers cant lend if business does not borrow but the bankers are making it known that they are willing to do their part."

He called attention that notices have been sent to clearing houses by Francis M. Law, the retiring president, advertising the willingness of bankers to extend credit. Hecht was accompanied to the White House by Law and Robert V. Fleming, vice president of the association, and Tom K. Smith, of St. Louis, chalrman of the bankers' study committee which will draft legislative proposals. "We told the president that we were four ball players for the all American team he proposed of banking, business, industry, labor, agriculture and capital." Hetch said. "He accepted our proffer."

Hetch said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the First Natorial and the said that Jackson Reynolds, president of the said that Jackson Reynol speaker of the evening and he reviewed at length the history of reviewed at length the history of the Eureka lodge along with the history of the early Masonic lodges of Navarro county which included Winkler, Cryer Creek, Dresden, Chatfield, Dawson (The Old Spring Hill lodge), Kerens, Blooming Grove, Frost and others. In his review of the history of Masonry in Navarro county Mr. Calicutt revealed that Dawson

FOR NEW PROJECTS

PRIVATE BUSINESS ACTIVITY TO DETERMINE DEMANDS OF CONGRESS

President Accuses

Banker of Begging

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)—

The PWA quietly is paving the pway for another huge appropriation accused by President Roosevelt of begging from the White House eteps.

Francis M. Law, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, found himself minus the chaige to pay a taxicab till when he arrived at the White House for a call on the president. However, the borrowed te quarter from a White House correspondent. When the story reached Mr. Roosevelt, the smillingly accused Law of begging from the White House correspondent. When the story reached Mr. Roosevelt, though not mentioning PWA spectially, has said government. When the president and this was returned to the reportor.

Understanding Now

Better Say Bankers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)—

The PWA quietly is paving the by the Grand Lodge on Decembay to the PWA appropriation for projects designed to create jobs in every corner of the spread to create jobs in every corner of the present Friday night. The administration is certain, The administration

ning with \$3,700,000,000, are replenished.

A number of government agencles, accordingly, have been asked to speed up public works projects for which they have received funds already and to determine what future developments might stimulate employment.

The ceremonies. J. A. Bonner was first master of the lodge. A tribute to the pioneers of Masonry in Navarro county and particularly to those of the Eure-ka lodge was paid by G. H. Brown, county superintendent. Short talks were made by a number of others.

BANKERS STUDYING **MUNICIPAL FINANCE ANNUAL CONVENTION**

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor.
WHITE SULPHUR SERINGS
W. Va., Oct. 27.—(4"—Five hundred of the nations' leading investment bankers assembled at vestment bankers assembled to the present today for the first first

W. Va., Cct. 27.—[47—Five hundred of the nations' leading investment bankers assembled at this mountain resort today for their 23rd annual convention to consider means of breaking the "log jam" impeding the flow of long-term capital to industry for the past two years.

The first problems taken up, however, were those surrounding municipal finance. large committee which has been drafting a report on that subject since last May met in private session to consider a final draft.

Interest in this subject, which has been the mainstay of the investment banking business during the stagnation of corporate financing, was intense. It is expected that the convention will urge greater co-ordination between state and local governments in raintaining municipal credit.

Funeral Services For J. O. Crumbley Held Friday Morning

Funeral services for J. O. Crumbley, 60, long-time resident of Navarro County, who died at his home, 1010 East Eighth avanue Wednesday night, were held at Oakwood cemetery Friday morning at 10 o'clock where interment was made.

The rites were conducted to

The rites were conducted by Rev. Steverson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Surviving are three brothers, Robert and T. J. Crumbley, Corsicana and W. H. Crumbley, and a sister, Miss Alice Crumbley, Cora sisier, Miss Alice Crumbley, Cor-

a sister, Milbs Stana.
Scana.
Pallbearers were Rube Edens,
John Honey, Walter Beeman, A.
Z. Elkina, W. D. Hall and Jack Megarity.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funer-

OIL LEGISLATION IS DELAYED UNTIL

EX-GOVERNOR IS AMUSED AT SITUATION AFTER FEDERAL DRIVE

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 .-- (AP)-Covernor Miriam A. Ferguson indicated today she was awaiting developments before determining whether to submit oil legislation to the special session of the legislature.

In an interview it was stated the governor was cognizant of a "strong movement" to create a new commission which would supervise the oil and are industries.

Bearned, will require signers to cut corn plantings 10 to 15 per cent below the 1982-33 base acreage of 105,500,000. This compares with the 20-30 per cent cut asked this year.

The cut in hogs is expected to be between 5 and 10 per cent, compared to this year's 20 to 25. Most attention is paid to corn plantings 10 to 15 per cent with the 20-30 per cent cut asked this year.

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In an interview it was stated the governor was cognizant of a strong movement to create a new commission which would surpervise the oil and gas industrics, but submission of any new subjects would depend on progress of legislation on the specific matters for which the session was Buffalo, called.

At the same time, Governor was attended by a number of Masons from Corsicana, Kerens, Barry, Blooming Grove, Winkler, Wortham, Tyler, Buffalo, Moran and one from an Oklahoma lodge.

At the same time, Governor Ferguson reiterated an opinion that the remainder of the relief bonds authorized by constitutional admendment should be issued by the legislature.

position of the railroad commis- mer. :

Wheather the governor submits oil legislation depends on the progress of other bills."

Ferguson explained there "had been no hurry about relief legislation," and the administration had been waiting for the legislative situation to be clarified.

"As long as there is one hungry child in the state," he said, "it should be fed. The Travis county condition can be found all over the state. It is bad economy to withher the rest of the bend money."

Want Money Used.

He referred to the recent demonstrations by some Travis county persons before the legislature. After being cut off the county relief rolls, they maintained a hunger strike of about 14 hours in the capitol.

The people who voted the bonds expected the money to be used," Governor Ferguson interjected. "I certainly think the rest of the bonds should be issued."

With reference to pleas of delegations from various coun-

of the bonds should be issued."
With reference to pleas of
delegations from various counties for state propriations with
which to have local celebrations which to have local celebrations and to make permanent improvements in connection with the Texas Centennial, the governor expressed the opinion some claims were meritorious and some were

"There are a lot of historical places in Texas" she said, "and money for some of them would be all right."

She said the Brazos river billineers.

thing Stolen In recently passed by the legislature had not come down to her as yet. There is little question about her signing it. The project was one of the subjects on her call to the legislature.

A suit of clothes recently stolen from E. E. Sheehey was located in Dallas by Chief of Police Will S. Knight and has been recovered. The clothing had recovered. The clothing had been sold.

Three were arrested by city turned ober to the county officers.

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AAA OFFICIALS EXPECTED TO SEEK ONLY HALF REDUCTION IN RELIEF IS GRANTED CORN FOR APPROACHING SEASON

By STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH (Copyright 1834 by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—
The AAA is expected to seek only half as large a cut in next year's corn acreage as it did this year.
The farm administration arranged today to submit next year. ed today to submit next years contract to farmers within two The compact, it weeks. learned, will require signers to cut

curtailment. Hog numbers are al-ready low, and officials believe they can'be governed by feed con-Should an overwhelming ma

jority of farmers sign next year's corn contracts, and some officials predict they will, expectations are that acreage will be reduced to between 90,000,000 and 94,000,000. Production, assuming an average yield of about 25 bushels an acre

all admendment should be issued by the legislature.

A total of \$20,000,000 was originally authorized by the people. Of this sum the legislature has approved issuance of all but \$3,500,000. Six million dollars was authorized at the last special session, although the governor had saked for the whole available amount of \$9,500,000.

Discussing possible oil legislation, former Governor James E. Ferguson, usband and advisor of the governor, said "it looks like the oil situation has simmered down."

Teles some amusement at the legislations of the governor said "it looks like the oil situation has simmered down." "I feel some amusement at the ces for corn and hogs next sum

"I feel some anusement at the position of the railroad commission." he continued. "Last spring it was claiming it could handle the situation without assistance of the federal government, and now they are running around begging the federal men to help." "What the governor said last May has come true. At that time she told Mr. Ickes that the railroad commission would break down and it would be necessary for them to call on the federal government. They hooted at the idea then.

Jimmie Allred (Attorney General James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor), said they didn't want any federal help."

Wheather the governor submite oil legislation depends on the progress of other bills."

Ferguson explained there had and body, but is not thought to be seriously injured. Occupants of the other automo-

TEXAS CONNECTION

POPE PIUS TODAY DELIVER-**ED SPECIAL BENEDICTION** TO COMMISSION

CENTENNIAL 1936

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26 .-- (AP)-Pope Pius today delivered a special benediction to the Catholic priests and laymen commission which is preparing a Catholic history of Texas in connection with the 1936 celebration of the Centenary of Texas independence He gave the benediction to Bish op Christopher E. Byrne of Gal-veston with authority for him to transmit it when he returns to

Texas. Expressing keen interest in the affairs of the huge state, the Pope also thanked Bishop Byrne and the other bishops and priests of all Texas for "your fealty in caring for the religious needs the hundreds of thousands Mexicans" and Bishop Byrne ported had a sort of spiritual refuge in Texas as a result of the church state wrangle in their own country.

Following his private audience with the Pope at which he delivered the pontiff his quinquennial report of his diocese, Bishop Byrne said: "The Holy Father also showed deep interest in the recovery throughout the United States and was gratified when I was able to report that Texas at least seemed to be coming out of the slump."

The bishop introduced to the Pope the Rev. Father Augustine O'Connell of St. Mary's Cathedral, Galeston, and the Rev. Father Andrew Deslatte of Houston, Tex., who is at present studying in the American College of Rome.

After a leisurely trip through

bile were reported to have re-ceived no serious injuries. Mr. Peebles' automobile was said to have gone into a ditch and the McKie automobile to have been

Switzerland, France, England, and Ireland, Bishop Byrne will return to the United States Nov

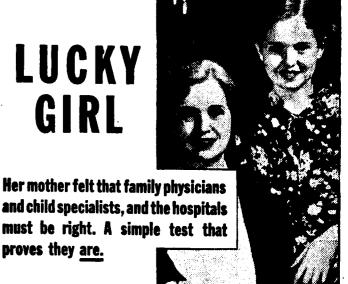
Malakoff Defeated

Purdon Friday 13-0 PURDON, Oct. 27.- (Spi)—Mal-ikoff defeated the Purdon high school gridsters here Friday after-

noon, 33-0 in a hotly contested offair. The visitors scored both their markers in the first quarter. The Purdon club rallied and fought the invaders on even terms during a majority of the remaining three periods

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-By Clive Weed

TEXAS CENTENNIAL

PLANS GO ON RADIO

LOWRY MARTIN TO BE IN

CHARGE OF COURTESY

PROGRAM NOV. 2

including the major celebration in

Dallas, and the secondary exhibitions in various parts of the state, will receive nation-wide ra-

an invitation extended the Texas

Centennial Educational Bureau of the Texas Press Association

Special cars will be operated out of Dallas and Fort Worth the

plus the Pullman fare, and from Fort Worth it will be \$8.20, plus Pullman. The Rock Island has

been officially designated as the route of the special to Oklahoma

mission; R. L. Thornton, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and member of the commission and Sam P. Har-

ben, secretary of the Texas Press Association.

Mr. Martin said Thursday that

to the Texas Centennial. The expense will be borne through the Oklahoma City Chamber of

Visitors are promised enter-tainment at night at the Oklahoma City Country Club which will terminate in ample time to catch the departing train at 11:15

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CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 30, 1934

RED LIGHT CHEATERS

the "drunk," traffic experts ics. say. Squeezing through Floyd had at least

to cheat the red light at a decent society. busy crossing. It's unfair may be criminal. Shooting sold those machine guns to over the line one second this murderer, and how, after the light has turned, and why?" the cheater may kill some Is it too much to hope green light.

on land as at sen.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

With the opening of the duck season Friday lovers of such private armament? of wild life are pointing out the possibility of an early extinction of water fowl unless the wholesale killing is stopped.

cartoon urging sports-inspired fiction stuff, drawn have nearly doubled. men not to kill ducks this by life itself.

game regulations have been them with the result that ed her from her birth, they are. Home-financing agreement, They hope that night of November 1 to Oklain Texas the duck season, There was eternal vigil- has been made cheaper, efficiency and salvage may home city for the event. This train will leave Dallas at 10 p.

mit the waterfowl to breed and multiply. This is in the feur. When they moved to public's interest, the sports men's interest, and, of course, that of wild life. The natural conclusion would be that the admonition will be readily heeded.

Corted by the family chaufand and moved to able things about war is they have enough gas that, when it approaches, will probably be some time before we see continents will be readily heeded.

City.

The Oklahoma City program is they have enough gas that, when it approaches, will probably be some time before we see continents blowing each other up with air bombs.

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they were, game laws would o'clock every afternoon. ity. The latter consideration be unnecessary: game edu-cation would be sufficient. Her friends were few in number. She went hardly for years the laws have anywhere. People had to "When the drums begin been violated; game is come to her. She was killed out of season; bag shielded even after her marriage. She practiced when the drums begin to roll, they speak not so much of high adventure," kidnapped just before the game. limits are exceeded. Few marriage. She practiced hunting parties fail to shooting for self-defense, and shirts, corned beef and breach limits which may be There were bright beacontechnically observed. An lights on the grounds individual hunter, for expectation of the content of the c ample, may exceed the bag ing the yard, to defend in the duration." If he is party is kept within it. For land the land three alert sick or wounded, a powermost hunters there is no servants. tomorrow, only today For the ducks there will be no both away and the ducks there will be no both away and will take care of his fam-

Everything is foretold by father-in-law. the stars, astrologers say. But the astronomers say was it fate? there are 5,000.000,000 stars, and it's hard to keep track of all they tell.

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TRUE GREATNESS.

longed for greatness. He thought success must lie. poor man asked for help today. He blindly passed him by.

Before his journey's end, He never saw the chance To pause and be a friend

He fancied greatness must be gained

Ey one tremendous deed, And he must miss it who remained

live, His love for one anhd all: But having no large sum to give.

He failed to give the small.

He yearned for greatness, but too

late
He found, grown old and gray.
Who would be counted truly great
Must throw no chance away

"PRETTY BOY'S" MA-CHINE GUNS

It was the same, fami-After duly lambasting liar story when federal the drunken driver, who has no more right on the high-way than a burglar in the current "Public Enemy No. house or a kidnaper on the 1," in a cornfield near schoolground, it is time to East Liverpool, Ohio. The devote serious attention to charming lad had been tot-the "light crasher." He is ing two machine guns, bea worse road hazard than sides his smaller automat-

slickly at crossings as the dozen murders to his light turns against him, he credit, most of them accauses four times as many complished by means of accidents as the fellow those same, or similar, whose brain is numbed by weapons. They are the customary armament used Motorists must be made in this domestic war waged to realize that it isn't smart by our criminals against

And so the same old unsportsmanlike. It question arises: "W h o

law-abiding motorist who that the United States govhas started to cross on the ernment, which has done such admirable work in What is needed is as decimating the ranks of much respect for a red light these public enemies, will adopt the obvious proce- parison is made by Colonel dure, when Congress assembles, of enacting a fed-can banker-economist. eral law strictly controlling the manufacture and sale

That Louisville kidnap-

the numbers of wild duck tocrat, member of an old or private, made to get the the standard of commerce, of what they found family in a city that partic- building industry going. the numbers of wild duck tocrat, member of an old or private, made to get the buildings.

thas bought those interests family in a city that particularly prizes ancestry and edig the preservation of wild life to the rescue this social position. Her abduction alone would have doubling wages and adverse of teal, mallard and tion alone would have doubling wages and adverse of the private, made to get the terest of what they found to see inside the buildings.

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automatically adjusted to fearing kidnappers, shied-be more efficient than took hold, according to In Texas the duck season, opening Friday, will be restricted to thirty days. though extended over ten weeks, three days in each being allotted to the hunters.

"Sportsmen are urged this year not to take advance of this limit-"

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"There was eternal vigil- has been made cheaper, and could well go farther in that direction. Wages and could well go farther in that direction. Wages though extended over ten where she lived when in most places are probable in most places are probable to less than half a million. Seldom has any such project ended so nearly in the black. Once more Chicago justifies here famous motivisible from the street. When she went to school and getting steadier work- to: "I Will."

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tion will be readily heeded. attended by a servant or a ly to the idle, suggests Hey-The fact is that it will not member of the family

tomorrow, unless the men man were both away and ily. the dog was sick. The kidnapper had not aimed in the blinds forego the joy

It "just happened."

The best "jobless insur- and helpless men who have to be avoided, the idle must ance" is to provide jobs. Ino work. Statesmen with have work.

VICTORY!



CARS DOWN, HOMES UP

An instructive price com-Leonard P. Ayres, Ameri-

In 1909 the average cost of an automobile was \$1,-662 Now it is \$678.

\$2,173. Now is is \$4.020. ping is such a case as you century automobiles, while Under the caption of would expect to read in a falling in price, have stead-the lovely classic whiteness "Hunter Hunted" a recent novel. The criminal seems ily risen in quality. There of the former buildings set do publicity in Oklahoma City on issue of the Dallas News to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding so beautifully against green November 2. A large delegation of Texans is expected there for issue of the Pallas News to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be added to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been no corresponding to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly intelligent has been not correspond to be a highly in

Alice Speed Stoll is a too much. This fact im- hibits have been disappoint-

canvasback. The Federal made a big story. But vancing cost of materials, ready been paid in full, less men of unas state.

Machinery, efficiency, and with the prospect of comMartin, Corsicana, chairman of that waterfowl population which a dramatists or mor- mass production have made plete payment before long. the Press Association Bureau, Mr.

Speed's mother, houses, but methods might as it was when they first

WORK OR WAR

"Not all game hunters when she grew up, and are sportsmen; perhaps far had a car of her own, she too few of them are If had to be at home by 4 steepens of them are the steepens of wood Braun, because it of-

sick or wounded, a power- A new word is needed ful government will take for "kidnaping." They're

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THE CLOSING FAIR

There are not many more days in which to visit the Century of Progress at Chicago. Hardly any middleaged person who saw the great World's fair at Chicago in 1893 has willingly foregone at least a glimpse In 1909 the average cost of this one. Many of these of a one-family house was people have been disappointed with the appear-During this quarter ance of this Fair from the outside, comparing it with tors who have taken any Undoubtedly homes cost time and trouble to view ex-

reduced to the lowest alist might call fate.

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The management has set production aside \$1,000,000 to demolish and remove the buildapply mass production to ings and leave Grant Park

Planes can fly from London to Australia, 13,000

We may be a materialistic people, as the world believes; but our public rises most quickly to a moral Mr. Martin said Thursday that all members of the Texas Centennial Commission, members of the advisory boards in the various sections, and all other interested Texans, are invited to make the trip.

The Oklahoma City program will go on the air promptly at 10 o'clock. The hookup will be nation-wide and devoted exclusively to the Texas Centennial. The question.

Now racketeers are try-"When the drums begin stars. Next thing, they'll be og to bribe college football

They're o'clock.

ambitious schemes of con-If a big war breaks out quest, or seeking to cover

FIRESTONE STORES **ENLARGE QUARTERS** CARE FOR BUSINESS

OFFICIALS ENCOURAGED OVER PROSPECTS FOR **FALL INCREASES**

Dus to the growth of their local store, and a desire to offer cus-tomers in and around Corsicana a higher type of service, the Corsi-cana Firestone Store, corner West Fourth avenue and North Main Fourth avenue and North Main street, will undergo an extensive alteration program, to provide more storage space for tires, batterics and other accessories handled. This statement was made today by H. E. Powell of Dallas, assistant district manager, who was in the city conferring with owners of the building, and local Firestone officials

Mr. Powell scaid his company is yery optimistic over the outlook

Mr. Powell scaid his company is very optimistic over the outlook for business in the late fall season, and feel that their sales will be exceptionally good until the first of 1935, whereas suph businesses experience a seasonal decline in sales beginning in September.

The building will not be enlarged, but the storage space will be saids larger which will enable the

cd, but the storage space will be made larger, which will enable the store to carry as complete a line of items as any other Firestone store, and the largest of its type in the vicinity of Corsicana Tho original bid was let to J. E. Metcalf and Son, general contractors, for \$800, but several changes have been made in the plans, and the cost will vary slightly from the original figure, Mr. Powell said Work will begin November 1, and local labor will be used on the job, which it is thought will be finished within two weeks. Plans for the alterations were drawn up by Firestone's architects in Akron, Ohio.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The Navarro county grand tury recessed Friday afternoon until Nov. 12 and returned the follow-

Nov. 12 and returned the following 16 indictments:
Eurglary 3, auto theft 1, V. P. L.
1, theft from person 1, murder 2, assault with intent to murder 2, forgery 5, raps 1,
Jack Matthews, negro was named in an indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Tessie Lee, negro, Oct. 14, and like Miller, negro, was indicted for murder for the alleged shooting of Lorenzo Murphy, negro, at Rice, (ct. 26
Testimony was heard Friday in the case of K. Wolens et al vs. G. C. Kent, to try title, but a verdict had not been rendered by Judge Hewkins Scarborough Saturday morning.

Teh following cases were filed:
Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs R D, Fleming
et al, tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. J, N. Barham,
tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. J, A. Spires,
tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent
Elooming Grove Independent
Independent
Independent
Independent District Clerk's Office.

tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent
School District vs. R.
tax and foreclosure
Blooming Grove
School District vs. P.
W. Burham,

School District vs. P. W. Harnam, tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. L. W. Varnell, et al. tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. R. E. Tipping, tax and foreclosure.
Blooming Grove Independent School District vs. Mrs. E. M. Mabry, tax and foreclosure.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed.
A. W. Barton vs. Tom Meredith, suit on contract. Ecer license, J. J. McCrary. First National Bank of Corsica-na vs. Dan Hartzell, suit on note.

Marriage License, ie Kyser and Roberts

Charlie Kyser Scarborough. Warrenty Deeds.

J. R. Widener to B. F. Widener,
1 acre James Powell survey, \$10
and other considerations.

Mrs. Polly Ann Kirk et al to
Mrs. C. R. Baxter, 2 acres S. A.

Pages Survey, \$106.

Ross survey, \$100. Charlic Kirk et ux et al to C. R. Baxter et ux, 6 2-5 acres S. A. Ross survey, \$1 and other consid-

Royalty Contract. Jesse Johnson et ux to G. D. Rhoads, 1-32 interest in 26 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$10,

Justice Court,
One was fined on a theft charge
and another was fined on a vagrancy complaint by Judge M. Bryant.

Four Huge Wrestlers Scheduled to Appear Local Arena Monday

Marvin Westenberg, 230-pounder from Los Angeles, regarded as the strong man of the wrestling fraternity, will be one of the the strong man of the wrestling fraternity, will be one of the principals in the weekly grappling show Monday evening at the Mineral Plunge arena when he meets Laverne Baxter, 220 pound French-Canadian.

Westenberg often breaks difficult holds applied to him by opponents by the main strength of his arms. He is considered one of the most powerful men in the country.

Baxter is a former lumberjack from the Northwest, and is a rough, tough bone-bender.

Bobby Stewart, 240, a Boston strong boy, opposes Bob Blair, Pantherville, Texas, a former range rider. This is also expected to prove an interesting tussle.

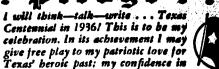
Dr. J. D. Hathorn Is Reported Improving Dr. John D. Hathorn, who has een resting and recuperating in

Play Lockhart, Angus been resting and recuperating in his old home, Columbia, Miss., the past six weeks, writes that hillips Chapel boys won in the first game 8-2, and the Lockhatt girls won 12-7.

The Phillips Chapel boys defeated Appus at Angus Thursday afternoon, 21-6.

Pledge

its glories that are to be.



HIGHWAY PATROLMAN SHERIFF OF BELL **COUNTY IS KILLED** BACK FROM SCHOOL

ROSS DICKEY IS ASSIGNED SPECIAL DUTY IN NOVEM-BER; THEN TO AUSTIN

AT COLLEGE STATION

Ross Dickey, state highway patrolman with headquarters here, has returned from a short course for peace officers held at Texas

for peace officers held at Texas
A. and M. College with the cooperation of the League of Texas
Municipalities, Oct. 22-25.
Dickey will leave about Oct. 30
on a tour of all of the Texas highway patrol stations to instruct
the patrolmen in first aid and
other features of the work of the
organization. His headquarters organization. His headquarters will be in Austin after Dec. 1.

The officer to replace him in
Corsicana has not been announce-

The advisory committee of the short course for peace officers was composed of L. P. Phares, was composed of L. F. Frares, chief state highway patrol, Aus-tin; R. D. Thorpe, chief of po-lice, Austin, president of the City Marshals and Chiefs of Police Union of Texas; H. B. Lewis, chief up by Firestone's architects in Akron, Ohio.

Hen F. Ray is manager of the local Firestone store.

Were drawn of Dolice, Fort Worth; Frank Mills, sheriff, Coleman county, and Jim Ingram, chief of police, Ranger.

Ranger.
Among the features stressed at tics, proceedure and duties at the scene of crime, bank robbery, first aid, traffic control, courtesy, co-operation of law enforcement agencies, criminal law, tear gas demonstration, ballistics, obtaining evidence at the scene of the crime, obtaining statements and confessions, presenting evidence in court, police records, crimin-al identification, photography, Jiu Jitsu demonstration, police munication, document identifica-tion, flesh wounds, toxicology, etc.

Sidney P. Story Is Injured During Fall

Sidney P. Story, Daily Sun tele-

Sidney P. Story, Daily Sur telegraph editor, was recuperating at his home on South Fiftrenth street Friday from injuries received in a fall Thursdoy evening.

Mr. Story lad just gotten out of his car, and slipped and fell, striking the humper of the automobile. He was apparently unhurt, but later felt all effects and it is thought one or more ribs are broken or fuctured. tre broken or fractured,

COLDS

Liquid - Tablets first day HEADACHES

Salve-Nose Drops

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

TEMPLE, Oct 27.—(P)—Fellow officers and friends planned a gather here today for funce services for Sheriff George Z ley, 55, of Bell county, insteady killed with a woman companion. Miss Lillian Humpries, in a nightway crash near Lorena leet night. Sheriff Zivley and Miss Humphries were crushed when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into the rear and of a truck on the Temple-Wacohighway.

highway.

Arthur Greer of McAlester, Ok.

driver of the truck, said he was
driving slewly and that the real
Hight of his machine was lighted
Sheriff Zivley's machine was de

Sheriff Zivley's machine with demolished,
Zivley was formerly city mar shal, tax assessor and collector deputy sheriff and rostmester of Lampassas. He was a member of the Central Texas Ploneers Club and the Temple Lions Club.
Zivley is survived by two sons, Lamar, a page in the United States congress, and Charles, manager of the Student Union Building on the University of Texas campus.

Texas campus Miss Humphries was an en-ploye of a Temple beauty shop.

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Corsicana, Texas

FIRST METHODIST STARTS LAST WEEK **CONFERENCE YEAR**

A meeting of the Board of Stewards on Monday night, Boy Scouts on Tuesday night and church night services Wednesday church night services Wednesday night; will be principal activities of the First Methodist church for the week. At the meeting Monday night plans will be made to complete the financial program for the Conference year which closes with next Sunday services. A large crowd for the last church night services of the year for night services of the year for Wednesday night has been asked for by the pastor. The attendance at both church

for by the pastor.

The attendance at both church services Sunday was excellent. At the morning hour Dr. Caspar S. Wight, presiding elder of the Corsicana district preached his farewell sermon and twelve united with the church; at the night hour the pastor preached from the subject: "Flood-Lights and Search Lights," special music for the day consisted of special anthems by the choir at both hours, and a solo at the morning hour by Mrs. Isabelle Melton.

Sunday school attendance was as follows: Sunday 425, last Sunday 446, last year 410; forty-six men heard Judge C. W. Taylor teach the Brotherhood class, then attendance Bibles were presented in this class. In the adult department Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, was the speaker with special music from the same church by Roy Leeds and Robert Layton. Mrs. A. W. Rogers was the speaker in the Junior Young People's department. Annie Mary Pierce was the leader in the league services. Missionary day was obsrved throughout the Sunday school with offering going to Rev. Sam Hilburn and family in Japan.

Stewards met in the Education.

pan.
Stewards met in the Educational building in the afternoon and started the drive on pledges for the church budget for the new year. This work was also started in the Sunday school.

FLYERS

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ed island of Molokai loomed
through the clouds.
The big plane arrived over
Honolulu 24 hours and 50 minutes
after leaving Fiji and landed 15
minutes later, making the total
time 25 hours and five minutes.
On the 1928f light the then Captain Kingsford-Smith and three
others, including Co-Pilot C. T. P.
Ulm, Navigator Harry W. Lyon
and Radio Operator James Warner, flew a tri-motored rebuilt monoplane originally designed for an nor, new a tri-motored rebuilt mo-noplane originally designed for an Arctic expedition, to Australia in three principal laps—from Oak-land to Wheeler Field, from the Barking Sands on Kauai Island to Suva, Fji, and from Naselai Beach to Brisbane

Suva, Fiji, and on Rauai Island to Brisbane.

It was agreed at that time that the Hawaii-Fiji section of the flight was the most hazardous, due to utter lack of weather reports and the suddenness with which equatorial storms form. As a matter of fact the big monoplane was near disaster at one stage of that flight in a tropical storm before Kingsford-Smith, straining each of her three motors to the maximum, pulled above it into the light of a full moon.

Again this morning, in the smaller plane, a storm was encountered in the vicinity of the equator and even at 15,000 feet altitude tt gave trouble before it and the plane parted company.

titude it gave trouble before it and the plane parted company.

From there into Honolulu it was clear salling.

"I'm okey but tired," Sir Charles said as he alighted from the plane, adding that the flight was "smooth salling" most of the way.

Kingford-Smith said he probably would take off Tuesday under present plans for Los Angeles.

Almost without incident, Sir Charles and Capt. P. G. Taylor had negotiated two-thirds of this, the second leg of the flight, 3,197 miles from Suva to Honolulu, when a storm confronted them. For an hour the plane battled with the storm, then came out into the clear at 5:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) to see the moon just showing over the eastern horizon.

His message of 15 minutes before however, told of a definite relief from the "boredom" he had expressed earlier in the flight.

From his plane on which he was

relief from the "boredom" he had expressed earlier in the flight.

From his plane on which he was perched atop a 20-gallon can of gasoline, a reserve supply. Sir Charles frequently sent his "cheerio" over the air waves. His messages described the plane's "hedge hopping" with a storm, encountered a short time after leaving Suva. Later he told of passing over the Phoenix Islands and still later he informed the Fannings Island he would not have to stop there to obtain an emergency fuel supply.

Should no untoward incident happen, Sir Charles and his navigator, Captain P. G. Taylor, were expected to arrive here about 12:30 p. m. today. He had estimated on leaving Suva the flight would require 22 hours, but the first two-thirds of the flight was somewhat slower than he had anticipated. With the lessened weight of fuel, the plane's speed probat—will increase.

The noted Australian aviator arrived at Suva Oct. 20, after a flight of 1,760 miles, but was unable to start for Honolulu until yesterday. Heavy rains first delayed the flight, at one time sub-

ise as a contender for improving ors, but is reported improving and is expected to give the State Home aggregation much trouble. The Kerens Bobcats won a 6-0 victory over Wortham in a conference game last week-end and the undefeated and unscored on Odd Feilows are not expected to be crowded by the Bulldogs. yesterday. Heavy rains first de-layed the flight, at one time sub-merging Albert Park, Spva, where he had landed.

MANHUNT

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Arthur have been county officials said. The count

tended Amarillo h ol and started his lengthy crime career, which has brought him 254 years Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for in penitentiary sentences, here in quick results

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izing effect of the diagonal motif which is repeated in the seam across the front of the skirt! Pattern 2054 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 54-inch fabric, Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions

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BANKERS

trem --- One) cents. She said some of the re-finers were telling their truck drivers frey did not want their business hiess stations they were sured future, he called upon the bankers to assume their full share of responsibility for on-forcement of the investment bankserving all not maintain a price of 16 cents for third-grade fuelers code and the securities laws, and to cooperate with the governmental authorities. "Criticism," he concluded, "must be informed and constructive and the control of the Optimism Pervades Est Texas Fields constructive, not merely destruc-

TENDERS

F. W. Ficher, representing the

Fischer said.

Oil thus described could be

intra-state shipments are approved by F. N. Stanley, head of the Texas railroad commission's

East Texas division, and not a stat committee. They must be supported by proper crude ten-

An agreement was reached allowing the Southport company to

apply for tenders on the basis of present products in storage, with the products named specific-

Local B Teams In

Conference Games

Local class B teams will engage in conference tilts this week-end.

The high-stepping I. O. O. F. Home Lynx invade Wortham to meet the Bulldogs Friday in a district 20-B. State Home enter-

meet the Bulldogs Friday in a district 20-B. State Home enter-tains the Ennis Lions here Fri-day in a 21-B engagement. State Home has been handi-capped by injuries and illness and

probably will not be at their peak performance this week. Ennis has not shown much promise as a contender for first honors, but is reported improving

No plans for replacing Sheriff Arthur have been completed

During Week-end

KILGORE, Texas, Oct. 20.—(A)
—Optimise pervaded the atmosphere in he East Texas oil field today as di men lauded progress of the new federal tender board in its effects to stabilize production in the wast field.

The entusiasm came after a special metting of the board during which an expected challenge to the board's authority to issue permits for inter-state shipment of oil, failed to appear.

F. W. Filcher, representing the He complimented the securities and exchange commissioners, for their "able and earnest efforts" to solve the many problems "for the best interests of all con-cern."

The amendments to the securi-ties act, he said, while not cov-ering some modifications which many of us feel are necessary in the public interest, are a very definite step forward and a substantial tribute to the earnest efforts of the laws, administrators and to congress."

F. W. Fliener, representing the Southport Petroleum Company, requested a "forecast" tender to ship 75,000 barrels of oil products made from (uel oil produced prior to April 6, 1938, date of the Texas Railrosa" Commission's first nd to congress."

Conciliatory Trend Seen.

The president of the association's remarks were in keeping with the general tenor of the convention toward conciliation with the new deal, in marked contrast with last year's convenvalid proration order in the field. The products would be manufactured over a period of 30 days. tion when the securities act and other recovery and reform measmoved ratably at 2,500 barrels daily under an agreement reach-ed between the Southport com-pany, the fexas commission and Randolph Fryant, federal judge.

ures were vigorously scored.

It became clear since the dress of Dr. Edwin W. Kemmuser before the convention yesterday, however, that one of the chief concerns of these leaders of the securities business is

Randolph Fryant, federal judge.

Board Member Protests

J. Howard Marshal, board member, protested against the issuance of forecast" tenders on the grounds that illegally produced oil night possibly be commingled with legal oil before the total legal amount permitted could be manufactured. He said this action would put the board wave of public opposition could ably would take off Tuesday under present plans for Los Angeles.

The ship had enough gasoline for approximately two and a half hours flying when the motor was cut here.

Storm Ends Monotony.

HONOLULU, Oct. 29.—(P)—Successfully battling through a storm the Lady Southern Cross failed to clear at 15,000 feet, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith sped toward this midocean outpost today in his 7.

365-mile flight from Australla to California.

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Take ship had enough gasoline from the sould put the board this action "would put the board the wave of public opposition could in the position of giving a tender on illegal oil."

Fischer agued that it would be impracticable to secure a tender for each truk car of oil shipped because of the length of time required in obtaining tenders. He said the Texas commission could save the country from such a sweeping rise in the general price level as to wipe out much of the work severe hardship on wage carners. Kemmerer was given a standing ovation at the conclustion of his address.

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(Continued from wage ne sars" and a "revival of Sparta" are phrases the press has used to describe the Italy Mussolini to describe the Italy Mussolini intends to forge. Disarmament, which only a few months ago filled columns in the blackshirt rewspapers, found no mention to-

day. Enthusiastic cheers greeted the premier when he appeared at the Venezia Palace, headquarters of Venezia Palace, headquarters of the new inspectorate. A large crowd, composed mostly of men and boys who now will be call-ed upon to take up arms, was gathered outside. The inauguration consisted chiefly of an address in which Muscolin outlined the resonn

Mussolini outlined the reasons that had prompted him to so drastically militarize Italy. Ranking in importance next to

Ranking in importance next to the army, navy and air minis-tries, the department inaugurated today will be the fascist gov-ernment's fourth major military dependency. It will be under Mussclini's personal supervision, as are the ministries. Its duties will be to put into force the cabinet decree of Sept.

18, which called for institution of compulsory military training extending over also half the lifespan of the average individual.

Police Department Has Busy Week-end

A varied assortment of calls were answered by the city police department during the week-end One man entered the wrong house Saturday night while attempting to go home and when the hostilities had cleared, the man was in the P. and S. hospital for treatment for abrasions pital for treatment for abrasions, bruises and other injuries sustained when the owner of the house wellded a pistol as a club with telling effect. No arrest was made in the case.

The Charm, corner West Sixth avenue and South Thirteenth street, was burglarized Saturday night, but the intruder apparently was frightened away and es-

ly was frightened away and es-caped with only a small amount

of cash. Four were arrested for alleged drunkenness, one for speeding and seven for gaming, according to the police blotter Monday.

ONE MAN ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH **POSTOFFICE ROBBERY**

INVESTIGATION CONTINUED BY CITY AND FEDERAL

City and federal operatives stated Monday that fingerprints found at the scene of the burglaries tallied with those of the suspect in custody, a convict now on parole from the Texas penitentiary. The arrest was made by city police during the week-end and A. C. Caldwell, post office inspector of Dallas, arrived Monday morning to investigate the affair with the local police.

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It is expected the suspect will be charged in federal court and taken to Dallas within the next day or two. No formal charges had been filed either in state or federal courts early Monday afternoon.

Mrs. David Terry was in Flatter

Mills last Sunday.

Miss Nova Snyder of Humble spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Harding.

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Sheffield spent, the week-end with relatives.

May Hall vs. J. J. Hall, divorce

spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donaldson an son, Wayne, spent the week-er in Dallas with friends.

Misses Elizabeth Wood, and Ruth Lane of Jacksonville spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whatley of Paris are the proud parents of a baby boy, Billie Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Willard and Mrs. Frank Int were Sunday visitors in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown and daughter, of Henderson, are visiting relatives here. They moved from this section wars ago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. T. T. T. T. District Clerk's Office.

moved from this section years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Talley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spradley of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Orand the past week-end.

Mrs. O. E. Pyburn and daughter of Teague, and Mrs. S. L. Davis c Pettus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Day the last week-end.

Mrs. McBride of treetman, who recently underwent a major operation in a Corsicana hospital is reported improving. Mrs. McBride of Sries is the mother of Miss Besses Jones of Fairfield.

Mrs. B. Fischer and Mrs. C. P. Fischer visited in Mexia Wednesday.

NEGRO KILLED LATE

Bank of Detroit

T. B. Skipper, Jr., lot

Bond

Bond

The Stipper, Jr., lot

Sheriff's Office.

One was arrested on a pistol carrying charge and another on a drunkeness complaint during the week-end by Deputy Sheriff's

J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd, fore the products are brought in for canning.

A. Ratliff is at liberty on bond in the sum of \$1,000 as a result of a shooting affair at Ratliff's residence, 508 East Second avenue, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 oclock. The victim was struck over the right eye with a pistol bullet. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse who made the arrest said a .38

S. and W. special gun was used.

A formal complain for murder was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan Monday morning and an vamining trial was conditional morning and an vamining trial was conditional

A formal complain for murder was filed before Judge Sam B. Jordan Monday morning and an examining trial was conducted shortly before noon.

The bond was set at the conclusion of the examining trail and was made immediately to await the action of the Navarro county wend introduced.

county grand jury.
Chris L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney, represented the state at the preliminary hearing while the defendant we represented. resented by B. W. George,

NRA ATTACK

(Continued from Page One) attorney, and District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn. Weinberg and Howard A. Swee

as in complete compliance with

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Joe Chapman was taken to her home, 507 South Thirteenth atreet today from the "and S. Hospital. Campbell Mothers and S. Campbell Mothers and S.

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to her home, 507 South Thirteenth street today from the pand S. Hospital.

Campbell Mothershead was taken home Saturday from the P. Calonial oil tanker Haven Belle should be sho

Races and Rodeo

Races and Rodeo. Fast grey-hounds and fast jacks. After races some good riding, roping. Some-thing that will please everybody. Sunday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p. m., Highway 22, southeast of Corsicana,
Hub Kent's farm, Providence
school.

Sun Want Ada Bring Results.

Something that will please everybody.
Lawrence, but was refloated with
slight damage.
Walter Chandler, 30, and Lewis Chandler, 25, missing since
Saturday morning in 26-foot
motor boat, were sought off Vinalhaven, Mains.

Courthouse News

District Court. The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the sixth week of the October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court

for the week beginning Monday

BY CITY AND FEDERAL

OFFICERS

One man is in the city jail in connection with the burplarizing of the Corsicana post office and the A and M. Sandwich shop several days ago and federal and city police are continuing their investigations.

A quantity of mail was opened at the post office and a small amount of cash, etc., was missed at the Sandwich shop. Entrance to both places was effected by hurling a brick through a window.

City and federal operatives stated Monday that fingerprints found at the scene of the burglaries talled with those of the suspect in custody, a convict now on parole from the Texas penitentiary. The arrest was made by city police during the week-end and A. C. Caldwell, nost office inspector of Louise Consicana 2: L. W. Thrash. constant 3; L. Nettes, Rerens; J. H. Dunton, Corsicana 2; L. W. Thrash, Blooming Grove; H. Carroll, Stretman; R. C. Cooper, Wortham 2; Robert Lee Walker, Blooming

to investigate the affair with the local police.

It is expected the suspect will be charged in federal court and taken to Dallas within the next day or two. No formal charges had been filed either in state or federal courts early Monday afternoon.

Officers did not reveal whether others were suspected.

Comings and Goings

Fairfield Residents

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Buttler and son, and George Burning of Houston visited Mrs. David Terry last week.

Margaret Young and Onita Richards attined the rodeo in Huntsville recently.

Mrs. David Terry was in Huntsville last Sunday.

Miss Nova Snyder of Humble

Stretman; R. C. Cooper, Wortham 2; Robert Lee Walker, Blooming 2; Robert Lee W

May Hall vs. J. J. Hall, divorce

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:
Will Dunn vs. Tommie Lee
Dunn, divorce,
Allie May Holloway vs. Claude
Holloway, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.

Leslie A. McCuiston and Bernice Gilliam. Howard Collier and Myrtle

A. M. Shows and Elizabeth Armstrong. Henry Williams and Annie Mas M. Shows and Elizabeth James Ross and Francisco Ras-

Warranty Deeds.
Rhoda Griffin to Roy Griffin,
28.1 acres of the N. T. Byers and
John Smith surveys, \$600.
United Savings Bank of Detroit,
Mich. to T. B. Skipper, Jr., lot
2, block 640, Corsicana, \$750.

The Sunday school, R. T. S. and preaching services at the First Baptist church wor well attended Sunday. The annual offering for the building fund was taken with good co-operation on the part of those present. Rev. E. T. Miller prepared the people fo the offering within is message on "A Bank Statement From God," based on Matt. 25:27. In the morning sehvice the choir sang "Savior Source of Every Blessing," with Mrs. Joel Tremble singing the solo part. solo part.
Interesting programs were given

Bernard J. Flynn.

Weinberg and Howard A. Sweeten, also representing Grief, told the court theagreement was satisfactory to the com any "without our in any way admitting the constitutionality of the national recovery act or the men's clothing code."

NRA and code authorities, however, were said to have accepted a "piece rate" system agreed upon in setlement of the controversy, 1 volving around wages and back compensation, as in complete compliance with all their resultance.

ceeded toward Cape Henry.
The steamer Stonepool
aground near St. Augustin, aground near St. Augustin, Quebec, as the strongest gale of the year howled down the Gulf of St.

FULL SCHEDULE IS PRESENTED BY SIX **CLUBS THIS WEEKEND**

RICE GETS BREATHER WITH TEXAS A. AND I.; HOGS. FROGS FAVORED

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Three southwest conference games, with the Southern Methodist Mustangs' invasion of a weary University of Texas Longhorns' pasture as the top tussle, comprise the first full conference schedule next Saturday.

Coach Jimmy Kitts' hair-rais-ing Rice Institute Owls, bringing more publicity to Southwest fot-ball than the keenest scheme any Chamber of Commerce ever

any Chamber of Commerce ever concocted, catch a well-deserved "breather" in their tilt with Texas A. and I. at Houston.

Fred Thomsen brings his University of Arkansas Porkers to College Station for a Texas A. and M. engagement and Baylor's Bruins meet Texas Christian at Fort Worth to round out the schedule.

Mustangs Have Edge.
Opened up at full blast after
that 26-14 pasting they handed
Fordham in New York last week, Coach Ray Morrison's Mustangs, ditching their famed aerial cir-cus for a devastating game, will invade Austin favored to beat the invade Austin favored to beat the Longhorns. Robert Wilson, bantam half back who had a New York crowd gaspl...g with his twisting runs, is suffering from a bad cold but is expected to play. Contain Ray Fuqua is out for the season with a broken collar bone received in the Fordharn game. Coach Jack Chevigny started frantically trying to pull his forces together for the Mustang game after a couple of lickings from Centenary a d Rice. Bon Hilliard, who saw little service in the 20-9 heart-breaker at Houston Saturday, may be able to start against the Met' olists. Coach Morrison almost ready to admit his Mustang machine is one of the greatest of 1.1 long regime at the Methodist institution. tion. Two conference victories

Two conference victories to their credit and sitting up at the top with Lice, the Arkansas Rachampions, are favored to drub the Aggies, However, Chat. Homer norton's Farmers caused a little eye-blinking last week with a 10-7 victory ove. Baylor.

Christians Favorites.

Tays. Christian's reveals me.

Christians Favorites.
Texas Christian's erratic machine, slightly weak defensively, is favored over Bayke's Golden Bears. The Frogs got what all other conference teams are acother conference teams are accustomed to—a licking from Centenary — last week. It was 13.0 after a pair of lengthy touchdown sprints by the Gentlemen. Kline, injured back who did not part ate in the Cent...ary game, will be ready by Saturday, Coach Dutch Meyer believes.

It won't exactly be a pichic It won't exactly be a

It won't exactly be a picnic for Rico's undefeated Owls when they play Texas A. and I., for the Javelinas usually place a potent club on any field. Coach Kitts plans to use reserves aplenty against the invaders, saving his touchdown artists—Bill Wallace and John McCaulev—for the fully respectively.

Wallace and John McCaulev—for the future conference games with the Texas Aggles, Arkansas, Texas Christian and Baylor.

Conference Standing.

Team— W L T Pct Pts Op Arkansas ... 2 0 0 1000 30 10 Rice 2 0 0 1000 29 9 Tex. Christian 1 1 0 .500 23 24 Tex. A. and M. 1 1 0 .500 10 20 S. M. U. ... 0 1 0 .500 9 9 Texas ... 0 1 0 .000 9 20 Baylor ... 0 2 0 .000 7 16

Official Statement of Financial First State Bank

at Rice, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 17th day of October, 1934, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsi-cana, State of Texas, on the 30th day of October, 1934.

Loans secured by real estate
Overdrafts
Other bonds and stocks owned
Banking House
Furniture and Fixtures. 2.200.00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house...

Guranty Fund (Federal Lep. Ins. Corp.) 197.98 Total \$232,264.27 Liabilities Capital Stock\$25,000,000 Undivided profits, net... 1,821.24 Individual Deposits subject

to check, including time deposits due in 30 days 195,443.03 Other liabilities-Deben tures 10,000.00 Total \$232,264.27

State of Texas,

County of Navarro
We, John T. Fortson, as President, and A. C. Hervey, as Cashier of said bank, each of us. Cashier of said bank, each of us. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOHN T. FORTSON, President A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of October, A. D. 1934.

S. B. SOUTH. (Seal) (Seal) Notary Public, Navarro County, Texas. CORRECT-Attest: J. B. Fortson, J. T. Mahaley, J. B. Bradley.

READ Before you

BELIEVE HUEY IS EXCELLENT "ROSE **BOWL" ATTRACTION**

FANS ALSO INTEND TAKE FOOTBALL TEAM ON CALI-FORNIA TRIP

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29.—
(P.—Football-minded Baton Rouge, groggy after a week-end extravaganza of fun as the guest of Hucy
Long, today, business tolking charge. ganza of fun as the guest of Huey Long, today began talking about Louisiana State University's football team as a possible Rose Gowl contender with the "Kingfish" an added attraction.

They were thinking about the spectacular game they saw L. S. U.'s team play in defeating Vanderbilt Saturday at Nashville, Tenn., 29 to 0

Tenn., 29 to 6.

The cadet band of 150 pieces, the 1,500 strong uniformed cadet corps and hundreds of other students saw the Nasrville game zecause the senator got up five special trains and took the mat his own expense.

own expense.

Fans argued that if their team goes through the rest of its diffigoes through the rest of its diffi-cults chedule undefeated and then has Huey Long to offer as an ad-ded crowd gatherer. Rose Bowl of-ficials will think twice before pick-ing some other squad for the New Year's Day classic. Out in California, the fans be-gan to indicate they might relism seeing L. S. U., especially if the team could promise to bring along the versatile senator who "packed

the versatile senator who "packed the versatile senator who "packed em in" at the Vanderbilt game and put on a show through three states never equalled before.

L. S. U. has already defeated Auburn, Arkansas and Vanderbilt, but has been tied by Rice and Southern Methodist.

They have Mississiphi State They have Mississippi State Tennessee, Tulane and Oregon to hurdle before the season is over.

Bishop Startles **Brother Preachers** With Terse Words

DALLAS, Oct. 26.—(P)—Bishop John M. Moore's startling comment that John Wesley, founder of the denomonation "would have a hard time getting into the same church," still gripped delegates to the North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as they went into another day's session today.

Bishop Moore said Wesley

might even be turned down by the North Texas conference as a minister today," in emphasizing what he said was the essential spirit of Methodism as contrasted with credal and doctrinal precision.

ion.
"If that be heresy, make the most of it," Bishop Moore added Previously the conference had voted 194 to 65, to prohibit presiding elders who have served four years from holding that rank during the ensuing four years.

Abilene Christian And Hillbillies In Lead Texas Circuit

Team- W. L. T. Pe Abliene Christian . 1 0 0 1.00 Daniel Baker . . 1 0 0 1.00 Howard Payne . 2 0 1 1.00 St. Edward's . 1 0 1 .83 Southwestern . 1 0 1 .75 Austin College . . . 0 1 2 .33

Austin.
Abilehe Christian vs. Howard
Payne, at Brownwood,
Austin vs. Southwestern, at Austin vi Georgetown.



Bank Deposits In Corsicana Show Increase

Better business conditions in Corsicana and Navarro county are reflected in the substantial inn the official statements of the ocal banks made public today. Total deposits at the close of business October 17, 1934, amounted to \$5,902,736.31, which is an increase of \$751,058.92 at the close of business of June 30, 1934, and an increase of \$452,293.18, at the ciose of business October 30, 1988.

Palace to Present Cleopatra Feature Of Midnight Show

Romance written in words of fire deep in the hearts of the lovers of the world!

That's one of the descriptive phrases used to herald the coming of Cecil B. DeMille's newest Paramount production, "Cleopatra," which will open with a midnight show at the Palace theatre Wednesday, Hallowe'en night. It will also be seen at the Palace Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The film, a modern screen treatment of one of the world's greatment of one of the principal parts. Wilcoxon is the young Englishman DeMille brought to Hollywood for the role of Marc Antony, the noble Roman who gave up his life for love of the Egyptian queen while empires tottered about him, Produced by Mr. DeMille and dilife for love of the Egyptian queen while empires tottered about him. Produced by Mr. DeMille and directed by him, the picture has a notable supporting cast. including. Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, C. Aubrev Smith, Gertrude Michael, Irving Pichel, Robert Warwick. William Farnum, Edwin Maxwell and Harry Beresford.

Rome and Egypt live again in all their monumental splender, serving here as a background for the deathless love story that destroyed mighty empires and wrote the most exciting pages of history.

Run Want Ade Bring Results.

ARADTH BEAUTY SHOP Herpicide scalp treatments 75c. Scalp treatments 75c. Scalp treatments for fall ing hair \$1.00.

Croquismole \$1 up.
Combination \$2.50
up All Spirals \$3.00
up Evelash and oyebrow dye 40c. All work guarunteed

ARADTH 86FAUTY PHOP

511 North Benton Street.

1 Block North of Business District.

Palace. Wednesday Night 11:30 o'clock **BIG SPECIAL**

HYLONE, EN Fun Show

Balloons, Confetti. Make Your Plans

NOW Not Only The Greatest Love Story in 1934

Years, But The Grandest

Spectacle As Well !! N







"You'll Be Glad You Came"

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

BEAUTY CHATS - By EDNA KENT FORDES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Eent Forbes ann followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped velope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing handling. For the illustrated pamphles, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps fully s.a.s.e, must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this pe

NESESSITY AND BEAUTY Necessity being the mother of invention, Miss Forbes gives some beauty suggestions today to the girl who must make every penny count for style and looks.

I know a girl who had the wi to see that she was not beautiful and never could be, no matter how much she spent at beauty shops. Besides, she had not the money for these shops, and she

felt that in her case, brains man had to supply her with the means of domeans of do-ing things that richer women

could have So she cropped her hair short, and roll ed it into curl on either kid metal curlers, which gave her

which gave ner an efective sort of hair dress ing style, and which gave her thin face a boyishness and a piquancy which added to its charm. This also

an effective sort of hair dress ing style, and which gave her thin face a E. K. Forbes boyishness and a piquancy which added to its charm. This also saved her the price of a weekly shampoo. And a strong lemon rinse kept her hair sufficiently fair to be pretty.

She learned the routine of manicure and face massage, and she went in for unusual effects, which however, were never conspicuous—for the ugly woman shold never be too conspicuous. For instance, she was the first to adopt red enameled fingernalis, and also the first to drop the style and take up something newer. By diligent shopping, she found good clothes cheaply, and she adopted a sports style entirely for day wear—tweeds and novel sweaters, which she knitted herself—while her evening clothes were as boyish in cut as possible, and a wee bit exaggerated in detail. A backless, sleeveless brocade, and huge flaring collar of white faille silk.

Having no jewelty, she invented novelty jewelry and was the envy of her friends. She cut herself a heart shaped piece of wood, for instance, and cut in it with a pen knife, the words "Touch Wood" and wore it on a strict of the collar of the collar of wood, for instance, and cut in it with a pen knife, the words "Touch Wood" and wore it on a strong leader to district melee.

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UNUSUAL TOUCHES

silver chain around her wrist-1 see these things are in the shops now as novelty bracelets. From now as novelty bracelets. From an old scrap bag she brought out some charming paste buttons, which she sewed on bands of silk to match an evening dress, and wore as bracelets and paste buckles holding velvet ribbon for another pair. With such touches she was always pretty and well-dressed. dressed.

J. D.-Bicarbonate of soda does not have the same bleaching property as peroxide, and if it has any such property it would be very slight. Emery paper used on the skin would be very harsh treatment that would not avail much in getting rid of super-Tomorrow-One Day a Week Diet

Important B and C Tilts Carded This Section Next Week

A number of important class
B and C football games are seeduled in this vicinity next weekend. Streetman invades Malakoff for

BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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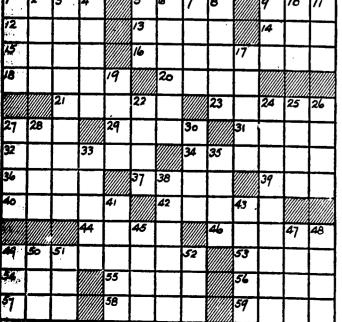
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MALNGING UP FATHER-









MINUTE MOVIES-



WORTH!!

THE STANDS WERE RAPIDLY FILLING AS DEAN HILL ESCORTED MRS. STRONG TO HIS BOX -

IT AND TRIM ARDMORE

YOU CAN DO IT!

I'M SO GLAD, DEAN, THAT IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DAY!

AREN'T YOU E I WAS UNTIL I BESS THRILLED, BESS, HEARD HIM BENSO TALK SO MUCH OVER THE IDEA AND SU OF SEEING YOUR ABOUT HIM-DANIEL COUSIN PLAY ?! SELF WERE READ SEATED ANOTH BOX 1 By -

THERE'S NOTHING MUCH TO SAY BOYS! WE'VE LICKED THIS BUNCH NINE YEARS IN SUCCESSION AND WELL MAKE IT TEN IN ANOTHER ROOM OF THE CLUB AIGHT TO DAY!! HOUSE CAPT. DOUG. KENT AD DRESSED HIS OWN TEAM -

TILLE THE TOILER- PRICES TO SUIT

THE CLUB

HOUSE

TRAYMOR

WAS GIVING

THE CLAYTON

SQUAD THEIR

FINAL IN-STRUCTIONS

COACH



ONLY \$ 800% WHY, ER - OF COURSE - I'LL SEE WELL, IT LOOKS ANY EXCLUSIVE MODELS, SAY, AROUND \$ 1500 PARDO

MAC. HAVEN'T I TOLD SIMPKINS MAC. HAVEN'T TOWN
YOU OUR PRICES MUST
BE MADE TO SUIT OUR
CUSTOMERS' POCKET
BOOKS! WHOS THE OUR DRESSE ARE PRICED TOO LOW FOR DRESSES LOW FOR A LADY IN J LADY! WHAT'LL WE 00?

JUST KIDS-THERE OUGHT BE A LAW AGAINST TEACHERS

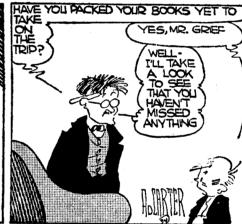




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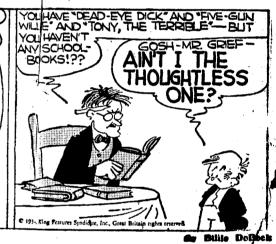
IS A DUMB CLUCK--A LEETLE TETCHED IN TH' HEAD

THAT SHERIFF



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HE AIR JES' TRYIN' TER SPILE MAH CHANCE O'

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BARNEY GOUGLE- THE SHERIFF'S SOLUTION

YES. PUT HIM

IN THE COOLER



OCT-29. "KEEPING I HOISTED THIS SWAB, TORK WELL KING BLOZO-OUT OF THE PIT YA BETTER



THE KING FROM WORRYING" TOMOBROM - "AN ANGEL OF MERCY THERE'S A BAG OF GOLD I GOT IN MORTHERN MAZILIA - IT'S YOURS-AND HERE'S A CHECK FOR A MILLION DOLLARS-IF I HAD FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BUY PAPER I COULD PRINT A BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GOOD NAZILIAN T PLEASE ACCEPT IT S







"CAP" STUBUS... ANYBODY WANT TO ADOPT A LI'L BOY! MERCY! IS THAT AWFUL DON'T LEAVE THOSE MAGAZINES ALL OVER THE FLOOR — DOG IN THE HOUSE AGAIN -











Local Markets otton 13.00 540.00

Cotton

New Orleans Cotton Table.
ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
utures closed steady at net de-26 12.31 12.20 12.20 12.23-n ber 12.30 12.31 12.22 12.33 n 12.34 12.38 12.28 12.28 12.28 12.40 12.44 12.34 12.35 n 12.42 12.40 12.37 12.38 n 12.30 12.36 12.27 12.20 b Bid: (n)—Nominal.

New York Cotton Table.

YORK, Oct. 29.—'AP)—Cotures closed barely steady 1-8 low-

ecember 12.24 12.32 12.20 12.20.21 anuary 12.28 12.34 12.35 12.36 12.36 12.36 12.36 12.36 12.36 12.36 12.37 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.39 12.40 12.40 12.38 12.38 12.38 12.39 Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Dec. 12.29; Jan. 12.33; March 12.38; May 12.42.

New Orleans Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down,
Sales 2.512; low middling 11.95; middling 12.50; good middling 12.95; receipts 8.273; stock 798.897.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—(AP)—Grain:

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Liverpool Cotton.

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New York Cotton Steady.

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er. Spot quiet. Middling 12.45.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
Cotton today opened quiet but steady.
Liverpool cables came in better than due and sterling was a shade firmer. First trades showed gains of 1 to 3 points. December advanced one point after the start to 12.27, but March remained unchanged at 12.34. A little later in the first half hour prices eased of 1 to 2 points on some realizing to 12.26. For December and 12.22 for March, one point on both active months above the close of Saturday.

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New York Cottonaeed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Bleachble cottonseed oil futures closed firm;
but unquoted; Nov. 8.40b; Dec. 8.42b;
an. 8.43b; Feb. 8.47b; March 8.57b;
pril 8.60b; May 8.70b; Sales 76 conacts, ligduding 24 switches.

New Gricans Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—
Cottonseed oil closed steady, Prime summer yellow 8.15.8.30, Prime crude 7.12
1-2.07.37 1-2. Nev. 8.20; Dec. 8.20;
Jan. 8.24; March 8.30; May 8.46.

Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 11-2 per cent.

Livestock New Orleans Cottonseed Oil. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer vellow 8.15-8.30. Prime crude 7.12. Laker's steady with Friday: top 560. NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29.—(AP)—Oall closed steady. Prime summer vellow 8.15-8.30. Prime crude 7.12. Laker's steady with Friday: top 560. NEW YORK. Oct. 29.—(AP)—Oall closed in truck hogs mostly 5.50 and 5.55; good underweights averaging 450 to 175 pounds truck hogs mostly 5.50. CATILE: 2,400 commercial and 700 commercial and 700 commercial paper 3-4. Prime commercial paper 3-4. Pr **GASOLINE PRICE CORSICANA MONDAY**

UP TWO CENTS GALLON ON THREE GRADES HANDLED IN THIS CITY

Three local retail representatives of refineries had received price hikes of tow cents per gallon for their three grades of gasoline, and another that does not handle an ethylized product received a similar advance in the second and third grades of petrol at 2 o'clock Morriay afternoon. Current prices at the three stations that handle the three grades were 20 cents for the ethylized product, 18 cents for

the ethylized product, 18 cents for the middle regular grade, and 16 cents for the third grade gasoline. Before the boost, the three grades retailed at 14 cents, 16 cents and 18 cents.

Magnelia and Sims paced the price hiking by posting the two cents advance early this morning, and were followed by Sinclair meeting the new price of the three grades. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, which does not handle the high grade brand, quoted the two cent hike on their second and third grades shortly after noon today.

The third grade gasoline has been retailing for 10 cents for the companies added four cents to this type the latter part of last week. The third grade was also included.

KANSAS CITY Livestock.

KANSAS CITY Oct. 29.—(AP)—

10 lower than Friday's average! desirable 210 lbs unsaree: top 5.40 on chonce 210.260 lbs caree: top 5.40 on chonce 1.50.265.

CATTLE: 15.000; calves: 3.500: 2. coverament account: early bids on fed other killing classes opening steady to steers and yearings 25 or more lower: weak: atters classes opening steady to lbs 5.00-8.50; common and medium 550 lbs up 2.50-6.00 common and medium 550 lbs up 2.50-6.00 lbs 6.00; helfers good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00; helfers good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00; helfers good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.00; helfers good and choice 3.00.700 (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00.700 lbs lbs up 2.50-6.00; some held higher; lambs weak as alses native and range lambs weak as less native and range steady; early sales native and choice 90-150 lbs down (x) 6.00-60: verting wethers medium to choice solice 90-150 lbs 1.50-2.25.

(b)—Quotatiton based on ewes and during the day. Sompanies added four cents to this type the latter part of last week. The third grade was also included in the increased priced gasoline today, and now retails at 16 cents at the stations meeting the boost, but 14 cents at others.

Stations that had not received changes at 2 o'clock Monday were Texas Company, Gulf, Humble and Continental.

during the day. A few independent dealers, who had been retailing below the 10 cent level were reported to have come up to a dime a gallon at noon Monday. Most of the independent East Texas gasoline dealers had retail-ed their product, which competed with the companies' third grade gas at 10 cents for some time, but

Grains and Provisions

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29,—(AP)—Fair demand for wheat and fair for other offerings was reported today on the grain market here. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 22 cars, corn 25 cars, oats 7 cars, barley none, sorghums 1. Prices quoted:
Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate or Texas common points; export rate or Texas common points. Wheat No. 1 hard 1.081-2@1.091-2. Barley No. 2 nominally 90-92.
Sorghums No. 2 mile per 100 pounds nominally 1.95-2.00; No. 3 mile nominally 1.95-1.98; No. 2 kafir nominally 1.83-1.88.
Delivered Texas common points or group 3:
Corn No. 2 white 1.021-2@1.031-2; of oil it is allowed to produce.

E. O. Buck, engineer for those operators, testified the allowable for the Conroe field had been cut 43.8 per cent in the last year as compared with a reduction for the whole state of only 2.15 per group 3: for Corn No. 2 white 1.021-2@1.031-2; 43.8 No. 2 yellow 97-98. Oats No. 2 red 611-2@621-2; No. 3 601-2@611-2.

Grain Prices Break.

CHICAGO. Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sharp breaks in Chicago wheat prices late today resulted from dispatches saying Prime Minister Bennett of Canada had decided on restriction and control of speculative operations on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

The Chicago wheat market underwent a tumble of about 2 cents a bushel, failing to a new low record for the season. Chicago holders of wheat futures sold freely on the way down. Wheat closed unsettled, 1@178 under Saturday's finish, May 941-3.38, corn 3.8 to 3.4 off, May 957-8@76; oats 3.8 to 5.8 down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents. Non-announced as follows.

District— Nov. Dec,
E. Texas 430,158bbls. 427,858bbls.
W. Texas 142,720bbls. 142,720bbls.
N. Tezas 63,545bbls. 63,627bbls.
17.781bbls. 17.871bbls.

Live Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Poultry. live, 21 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs up 14 1-2, under 4 1-2 lbs 12, leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 14-16; colored 13 1-2, leghorn 12 1-2; roosters 10 1-2; hen turkeys 16, young toms 16, old 14, No. 2, 10; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs up 13-13 1-2, small 12; young and old geese 11.

Dreesed turkeys, steady, young toms 24, old 20; young hens 23, oold 20;

Dressed turkeys, steady, young toms 24, old 20; young hens 23, oold 20; No. 2, 15 1-2.

Livestock

Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for

1,019,822 barrels. amount of oil which purchasers principally pipe line companies, agree to take. They are made to enable the commission to set the allowable for the state as based on demand. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said an or der setting the allowable would be issued "shortly," or before the end of this month.

end of this month.

Present Allowable.

The present allowable for the whole state is 948,427 barrels daily. Secretary Ickes, federal oil administrator, already has recommended an alocation of 057,300 barrels daily as Texas quota. Expectation among oil men was that there would probably be no sharp change in the allowable set by the commission. Gordon Griffin, chief engineer

SAY FIELD SHOULD

AGAINST THAT AREA

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 29.-(A)-

Representatives of operators in the Conroe field presented testi-mony at a state-wide proration

hearing here today in an effort to show that field had been dis-criminated against in the amount

cent.

Meanwhile, the railroad commission, administrator of the oil

and gas industries in Texas, announced total nomnations for November were 1,022,148 barrels

and for December were 1,019,833

Nominations Announced

Nominations for crude oil were announced as follows:

E. Cent. 63,190bbls. 63,100bbls. Southwest 53,940bbls. 43,932bbls.

G. Coast 194,434bbls, 194,434bbls, Panhandle 56,190bbls, 56,190bbls.

Total score: 1,022,148 barrels;

for the commission, announced bottom hole pressure for the East Texas field had shown an increase of two pounds in the last month and now is 1,235 pounds. He recommended that the present allowable for the field be retained. As of October 25, the daily alowable production for East Texas was 406,483 barrels. Potato Market Steady.

OHICAGO. Oct. 29.—'(AP).—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potatoes, 195. on track 359, total
US shipments Saturday 853. Sunday
64. supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, .75-87
1-2; Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.4552 1-2, US No. 2, 1.25-30; Colorado
McClures US No. 1 1.75-80. retained. As of October 25, the daily allowable production for East Texas was 406,483 barrels.

Hines Baker of Houston, attorney for the Humble Oil Com-

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Pag" 1)
"If a centennial celebration
should be held at any point in
Texas those who are to benefit in dollars and cents should pay for it," the petition stated.

Representative Cecil Lotief of
Cross Plains had his bill to levy TESTIMONY IS PRESENTED **CHARGING DISCRIMINATION**

a tax of one per cent on gross receipts of gas and electric utilities for centennial purposes tak-en from the revenue taxation committee and sent to the comnittee on penitentiaries.

The house resumed debate of bill to set up a state agency o compelte the Buchanan dam in the Colorado river with action forecast on a controversial amendment regarding water rights in the river.

Tax Bill Delayed.

The senate delayed consideration of a conference bill to remit penalties and interest on delinquent taxes until tomorrow. It was set as special order, but ac-tion was deferred in hope a larger number of senators would yield an affirmative two-thirds majority to make the bill effec-tive immediately. The house killed another reso-

The house killed another resolution on the relief question. It was proposed by Representative Ben Cathey of Quitman and offended the actions of hunger marchers in demonstrations before the legislature. The resolution stated the marchers were tion stated the marchers not anarchists or reds but zens who sought to present their case in an orderly way and to obtain the means to which they were entitled to maintain a decent standard.

Jourdanton led the attack on the resolution, asserting it was ill-advised and that its adoption would be a slap at the state

Tield, Baker

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—(P)—Legislation on river developments, tax relief and the Texas Centennial held top positions on the Texas legislature's special session calendar today.

Talk of likelihood the governor would add a sixth subject to the legislature's docket, that of estipations from 8,500 barrels, and for would add a sixth subject to the legislature's docket, that of estipations from 8,500 barrels to 3,500.

Exthat Pure Oil Company, represented by Charles I. Francis of Thouston asked an increase of 8, 250 barrels daily in the allowable for the Van field in East Texas.

Francis stated the Pure Oil Company rapidly was exhausting its storage and unless the allow vers increased two light have to d thoustons. wers increased two refineries might have to be shut down and thousands of employes

Reserve District No. 11

Charter No. 11022. Report of Condition of

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on October 17, 1934
ASSETS

	Loans and discounts	469,836.32	١,
ı	Overdrafts	55.91]
	United States Government obligations, direct and, or		9
ı	fully guaranteed	248,400.00	τ
١	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	479,308.56	
	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	362,600.00	
	Banking house \$331,000; Furniture and fixtures \$31,600	34,959.25	
	Real estate owned other than banking house		1
ĺ	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	203,084.14	ī
ı	Cash in vault and balances with other banks	400,749.77	6
ı	Outside checks and other cash items	597.13	ò
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from		, ,
	U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00	I
	Other assets	2,889.31	
	Other assets		C
	TOTAL Assets\$2	212 480 39	
	LIABILITIES	,212,100.00	
	HABILITIES		
ŀ	Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits,		1
	public funds and deposits of other banks	,016,821.03	-
	Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and	- 1	т
	denosits of other banks	397,040.08	-
	make sunda of States counties school districts or		
١	other subdivisions or municipalities.	10.171.79	F
1	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cash-	20,210770	
	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cash-	107 828 02	τ
	iers' checks outstanding	151,020.02	I
١	Total of items 15 to 19:	1	_
	(a) Secured by pledge of loans	- 1	
	and, or investments \$ 159,548.56		
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans	- 1	
	and or investments	i	
l	(c) Total Deposits	j	
1	Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00	
	Carital accounts		
į	Capital account: Common stock, 3,000 shares, par \$100.00 per	1	C
1	Common stock, 3,000 shares, par \$100.00 per	j	C
Ì	share\$ 300,000.00		
ì	Surplus		
ì	Surplus	390,820.57	
ł			
İ	TOTAL Liabilities\$2	,212,480.39	
ı	MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged	- 1	7
١	to Secure Liabilities:		•
١	United States Government obligations, direct and, or		
ì	fully guaranteed	248,000.00	_
ı	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	119.000.00	V
Ì	Other bonds, stocks, and becarries		
ı	TOTAL Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	367,000.00	υ
١		307,000.00	
ı	Pledged:	200 000 00	T
ı	(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00	F
ı	(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school		
Į	districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	12,000.00	
ı	(e) Against other deposits	155,000.00	
ł			
J	TOTAL Pledged	367,000.00	
j	State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:		S
	I, W. M. Davidson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do	solemniv	~
	swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl	edge and	s
	belief. W. M. DAVIDSON, Cash	ier.	5

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 24.000; mostly steady with Friday's average; weights under 200 lbs atrong to 10 higher: better grace 200-310 lbs 5.40-60; 170-210 lbs 4.85-5.40; light lights 3.75-4.75; sows 4.75-5.10; CATTLE: 23.000 commercial, 3.000 government; calves 3.500 commercial, 1.000 government; alves 3.500 commercial, 1.000 government; alves 3.500 wer; other killing classes uneven; mostly steady to make a market; undertone weak to 25 lower; other killing classes uneven; mostly steady to weak on she stock; strong on bulls and barely steady on 3-25; vealers 5.50-6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers; weighty sausare bulls up to 3.5; vealers 5.50-6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-750; lbs 5.25-8.00; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.50-6.75; holifers, good and choice, 550-750; lbs 5.25-8.00; cows, good 3.25-4.75; bulls) yearlings excluded), good 'beeff 3.00-4.00; vealers good and choice 5.50-7.00; medium 4.50-5.50.

**HEEP: 1.000; fat lambs supply limited; carly bids and indications weak to 25 lower; best natives held 6.75 upward; feeding lambs weak; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 6.10-85; ewes look of the property
Jester, E. E. Babers, W. M. Davidson, Directors. RECAPITULATION

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of Oct., 1934.

(SEAL) LILLIAN JONES, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest: I. N. Cerf, J. E. Butler, Geo. E. Jester, C. L

Loans and Discounts\$ 444,975.4 Banking House and Vaults 331,000.0 Federal Deposit Insurance Fund. Cash and due from banks and U. S. Treasurer \$ 614,431.04
 United States Bonds.
 248,400.00

 Other Bonds and Securities
 468,757.93
 Acceptances (Cotton) 24,916.74 TOTAL....\$2,212,480.3

 Surplus
 75,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 15,820.57

 Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
 \$ 390,820.57

board of control, recently design-ated as the state relief agency. Jones said it was not shown that any person justly entitled to relief had been arbitrarily cut off by the Travis county relief board and that such statements should not be taken as true without investigation.

More Relief Objects Around State Capitol - AUSTIN, Oct. 29.—(P)—Relief objects recruited from the "starving hordes of Travis county," dot-

ted the Texas Capitol entrance today in a renewed "starve or get relief" strike. The group of around 30 men men, women and children from three races warned they would starve to death in and around the state house unless the Tra-vis county relief administration provided them with sufficient ra-

tions.
Mrs. S. H. Thompson, who said Mrs. S. H. Inompson, who said her family of five was allotted only \$5.60 a month, was elected leader.

With the group was W. H.

Roberts, local labor worker, who said although he was not an ap-

ised. They planned to remain at the Capitol entrance unless either heat or cold drove them inside. Last week a small group begar a hunger strike inside the Capi-tol, but remained only one day. They dispersed late at night aft-

pany, announced that company wished to reduce its takings from certan felds. The company, he stated, is over connected.

Panhandle Feld,

In the Panhadle field, Baker said, the Humble company had been taking 12,500 barrels daily, and it desired a reduction to 7,500 barrels. For Jones and Fisher countles, the Humble ask-special session calendar today.

Talk of likelihood the governor fisher countles, the Humble ask-special session calendar today.

Debate will be resumed by the house on a senate proposal to form the lower Colorado river authority. Establishment of a public agency was required by the public works administration to administer a \$4,500,000 loan and grant it tentatively promised for completion of a project on the Colorado above Austin.

Delinquent Tax Bill.

Special order in the senate was a conference report on a bill to grant emergency relief to delin-

Charter No. 3506.

quent taxpayers. The report bore approval of 110 house members. Senators worked to obtain a two-thirds affirmative majorty to place it into immediate effect.

place it into immediate effect.

Taxes delinquent last August 1 could be paid without penalty and interest until March 1. During the rest of 1935, tardy payers would be given further relief in the form of modified penalties.

A conference committee worked to adjust differences between the two houses on minor points in a bill to provide a permanent form of relief for tax payers by reducing penalties on late payments. It would also incorporate a discount for payment before the final due date to encourage early remitdate to encourage early remit

date to encourage early remittances.

Committee consideration was scheduled for tonight on several tax bills to provide revenue for the state's participation in a Texas Centennial in 1936. The list included an omnibus tax bill proposed by the Texas Centenlal commission. Estimates of revenue

posed by the Texas Centenial commission. Estimates of revenue
which would be obtained ranged
from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
Centeninal Controversy.

Meanwhile, a senate sub-committec worked to slice a substantial
percentage from an appropriation
bill which originally proposed allocation of \$8,972,174 state funds for
a central exposition at Dallas and
subsidiary commemorations at historic places. Added to the original total was more-than \$3,000,000
requested by delegations from other sections appearing in the committee's hearings last week.

er sections appearing in the committee's hearings last week.

The amount of \$5,000,000 was generally mentioned as the probable total of the committee's report. Few believed the house would approve more than that amount. Others saw a likelihood the house would not approve that much Uncertainty marked the course

er a nominee for the house of of the Centennial however, as an representatives promised he would appropriation was deemed continintervene in their behalf. After today only 11 working days remained of the session for consumation of the program.

House Entered. Clothing Taken

County officers are investigat-ing the burglarizing of the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hook, corner West First avenue and North Fifteenth street Saturday night.

A pair of gloves, a dress, a hat, a shirt and other clothing were missed. An open screen which had been cut was discovered Sunday morning.

A number of dresses, etc., were not molested, the burglar apparently picking out the loot most

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS At the Close of Business on October 17, 1984.

.34		
.91	Loans and discounts	\$3,005,298.11
.01	Overdrafts	3,050.32
.00	United States Government obligations, direct and, or	i
.56		648,356.26
.00		210,378.21
.25		103,493.50
.14		160,113.47
.77	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
.13		
.10	Outside checks and other cash items	100.90
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	í
.00 .31	U. S. Treasurer	25,000.00
.31	Other assets	209,282.66
.39	<u>-</u>	
	TOTAL ASSETS	5,797,026.42
	LIABILITIES	1
.03	Demand deposits, except United States Government de-	1
	posits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	2,394,277.91
nx	Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and	

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or United States Government and postal savings deposits.... Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' 544,053.61 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments\$ 50,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans Circulating notes outstanding 500,000.00 Capital account: Common stock, 6000 shares, par \$100.00 per share\$ 600,000.00
 Undivided profits—net
 14,160.21

 Reserved for contingencies
 1,789.72

Secure Liabilities: United States Government securities 549,343.75 Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) measurements 549,348.75 (a) Against circulating notes outstanding...... 500,000.00 Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits 49,343.75

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Navarro, ss: . I. J. H. Roberts, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge J. H. ROBERTS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of Oct., 1934.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH HALEY FORSYTHE, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: J. N. Edens, J. N. Garitty, A. G. Elliott, Di-

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	RECAPITULATION RESOURCES	
49	Loans and Discounts	\$3,213,789.46
00	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	103,493.50
00	Other Real Estate Owned	160,113.47
UU	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
94	Interest in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	
25	Cash on Hand and Due from Banks\$1,432,053.89	
	United States Bonds 648,356.26	
1	Investment Securities	
	Due from United States Treasurer 25,000.00-	2.285,788.36
	-	
	TOTAL	5,797,026.42
	LIABILITIES	
71	Capital\$ 600,000.00	
- 1	Surplus 400,000.00	
ડ છ	Undivided Profit (Net) 14,160.21	
	Reserved for Contingencies	1.015.949.93
	Circulation Outstanding	
	DEPOSITS-	,
1	Individual 3,757,429.55	
57	Banks	4.281.076.49
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LOST—Pair of mules, one sorrell, other bay: weight 1100 pounds, Saturday from Clem Howard farm near Dawson Reward, C. F. Haword, Dawson, Texas. U.OS?—One bay light brown mule weight 859 pounds; branded A on left shoulder. Notify R. E. Bounds Rice, Tex

TAKEN UP and inapounded in City Pound, Corsicana, Texas, one black mare mule, about 14 1-2 hands high, 12 years old or older. Taken up Sunday, October 21, 1934. If not redeemed by next Friday, Nov. 2nd 1934, will be sold to highest bidder at City Hall, Corsicana, between 2 and 4 p. m.. day, Nov. 2nd 1003, highest bicker at City Hall, Colon-between 2 and 4 p. m..
ED SHEETS, Policeman.

Personal

WANTED—To trade 771.2 acres of land located in Navarro County for New Mexico land. It interested see D. P. Balley at Purdon, Tex. R. 1. ON TRIAL Radon Rocks (Sun Ray). one rock makes 350 gallons mineral gas water. (Tasteless, odorless) equal to Hot Splrings, Ark. Baden-Baden, Germany in quality. Guaranteed to satisfy in treatment any chronic disease or no pay, \$3.50. Write Adams Cash Grocery, Corsioans. \$200 computing scales \$35. House oar \$200 trade.

WANTED TO BUY-Two teams and farming equipment, provided I can rent the farm with them. Would consider buying a good team of young mules. Write J. E. Gunn, Wortham, Tex., R. 2. WANTED to exchange hay for a 100 to 150 lb hog. See Varuell, 1427 West 1st Ave., Corsicana. WANTED—Single row buster for Ford son Tra.tor. Write L. M. Prine, Corsicans WANTED—Mules, harness and wagon— 1930 Model Ford for sale or trade. Write P. O. Box 363. or call at 1438 West 6th Ave., Corsicana.

WANTED—To get a horse or mule for its feed. Will take best of care of same H. W. Morris Route 2, City. WANTED TO RENT place, about two team crop, furnish myzelf, J. C. Thomp son, Route 5, Corsicana,

WANTED TO RENT a one team crap, about 30 to 60 acres on 1-3 and 1-4 or will lease same. Want good house and good pasture. Write R. H., Box 622, Corsicana, Texas.

WANTED TO RENT about 200 acres. H. Hood, care L. B. Hancock, Routs Dawson, Texas. WANTED TO BUY Jersey heifers. G. H Blankenship. Phone 9015-F4, Corsicans WANTED—To trade a mule or cow for turkeys. See J. M. Arnett at Farmer community, City Rt. No. 2.

Business Service

WANTED—Will pay cash for used plano. G. D. Rhoads Jewelry and Music. Phone 1343.

MEN WANTED for Rawleich Routes in West Henderson County, Hillaboro, Write inimediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXI-142-OD, Memphis Tenn., or see M. B. George, 1716 W. 1st St., Corsicana, Tex. SAVE1 SAVE1 and bring your mattress work to the New Way Mattress Factory, 601 S. 7th St. One day service and guaranteed satisfaction. 601 S. 7th. Phone 349.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 80° families. Write immediately, Raw-leigh Co., Dept. TXI-22-SA, Memphis.

WE HAVE some young mules, also good brood mare. Ben Rosenberg and Son. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Some nice young Jersey cows fresh. Walter Beaton Corsicana. FOR SALE—Four good work mules, good vide the wagon. Reube Collins, 11-iniles southeast of Argus, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three good young Jersey cows. See Mrs. M. T. Summers. Route 2 Corsicana.

Livestock

5 Colock.

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire Hogs

5 shoats and 20 pigs, fine for stock
loogs or feeders. See them on my R. I.

Watkins farm east of Black Hills. Peauford H. Jester.

1933 Chevrolet Coach \$495.00 1983 Chevrolet Coupe \$450.00 1930 Chevrolet Coach \$225.00 1930 Ford Tudor.....\$195.00 1929 Ford Tudor.....\$150.00 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$150.00

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NCTICE! Go to the Big Burgate Furniture Store, 601 S 7th Street, Hi-way 75 for stything you want in new and used furniture, radies, mattresses, wood, oil and gas ecole stove heaters, pipe, all a reduced prices. We repair any stove or furniture at a fair price. Bring your mattress to our factory and save money. See us before you buy, Phone 840.

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epair and upholster. See us and save. 601 South 7th St. Phone 349—Highway 75. Building Material 32 USED PIANOS \$50 and up Guaranteed 12 months. Terms, Clarke Burr, Radio

FOR SALE—Good piano, lvers and Pond. First \$50 gets it. See it at 1120 West 12th Avenue Corsteana. WOOD—Two foot wood \$1.50 cord. J. D. Teaxue at Chatfield, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—91 acres of land, 4 miles east of Eureka, Texas, If interested, see O. E. Pritchett, Eureka, Texas, or address Eureka, Route 1.

Miscellaneous for Sale 33 FOR SALE—John Deere stag plow with all attachments bought last winter and used only a short while. Roy Graham, Route 2, Dawsen, Texas.

CATS FOR SALE.—Have about 800 bashels of clear clean Red Rust Prof. oats for sale, clear from Johnson grads. J. T. O'Neal, Embouse, Texas. FOR SALE—Good seed oats. Price 50 cents hushel, Phone 1111, Corsicans, E. G. Love.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35 MULES—Bought, Sold and Exchanged. I am new located at N. 5th St. and E. 2nd Ave. Jack Moreland, Corsicans.

HAY FOR SALE—I have three tone of first class sorghum hay for sale. Bring your truck and get it at \$18 ton. T. S. Henderson. Route 3. Kerens.

Rentals

FOR RENT—\$30 month Dairy bern, and three room house, another big bern, and 135 seres land. Close in on payement. City water and lights, Phone 9000,

Farm Property

FOR SALE—44 acres, dairy and truck furm, 15 acres in cultivation, balance in grass, good improvements, plenty of warter, will sell cheap if sold at once.

H. Gorman, Route 2, Cersicana. FOR SALE—Farm 36 acrs. four miles northeast of Kerens, good sandy soll, crehard, hog rasture, nics house, bears and other buildings. Will sell for less than buildings cost, and take the property of the work of the condeal. Phono W. L. Allen, No. 2253, or write 182—cnd of W. 2nd Avenue, Corsicana.

sicana.

FOR SALE—80 acres of sandy land at 575 per acre, a three room house and outbuildings; plenty good and water. Located in the aouthwest part of Kaufman country. See or write T. W. Martin, Corsicana, Texas, Route 3,

Let's Swap 123a. near Kerens, well improved; best buy in the county at \$45 per a 27 1-5a. near Oak Grove; improvement, affect only \$1500. Price only \$1500. 44 a. neric improved one mile of Zion's Rest Price \$2.260. 55 a. good black land on operative only the county of the county

FOR SALE OR TRADE Double disk planter. R. A. Ward, Kerens Tex., Rt.

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FOR SALE—Rhods Island Red hens and guillets fifty cents each, also English Caller ducks forty cents each, Andrew Wirght, Rt. 4. Box 60. Corsicans, Tex.

Half mile north Mildred.

When old age begins to create on you, you'll realize the need of an acre or more for chicken or garden farm and a cannery so you can be independent. Cal Ketry can sell you an acre with all City Utilities available for \$300.00.

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Charter No. 12508.

Reserve District No. 1L.

Report of condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Richland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business,

on October 17th, 1934. ASSETS. Loans and discounts\$ 39,123.87
 Overdrafts
 370.16

 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
 15,321.39
 Banking house, \$4,250.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,163.00. 6,418.60

Reserve with Federal Reserve bank. 15,188.80

Cash in vault and balances with other banks. 185,550.86

Outside checks and other cash itemsOther assets—(Payment to Temporary Federal Deposit Ins. Fund) TOTAL Assets......\$272,192,34 public funds, and deposits of other banks......\$207,236.66 Total of items 15 to 19: (b) Not secured by pledge or loans and, or investments\$207,236.66

TOTAL Liabilities......\$272,192.84 State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:

I, H. C. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemniy

ef. H. C. DAVIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of Oct., 1934. T. O. LOFLAND, Notary Public.

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, (c) Total Deposits\$207,236.66 Common stock, 300 shares, par \$100.00 per share—\$30,000.00 swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

.....\$5,797,026.42

CORRECT-Attest: M. C. Hillburn, A. N. Brown, Jr., E. N. Swink-

W. H. NORWOOD TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING SATURDAY

SECOND ANNUAL EDUCA TIONAL CONFERENCE BE HELD WAXAHACHIE

W. H. Norwood, superintendent of public schools, will attend the second educational conference of District 11, under the supervision of the state department of education, which will be held at Trinity that the state of the sta University Waxahachie, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The theme of the conference will be "Chellenging the Old Curricu-

lum."
Mr. Norwood is chairman of the Mr. Norwood is chairman of the junior section. Other chairmen include Miss Nancy Moseley, Miss Mabel Grizzard, S. R. LeMay, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, C. B. Winn, J. O. Mahoney, Dr. C. A. Nichols and Miss Maude Davis. Section meetings will include primary, intermediate, junior, senior, high school, Parent-Teacher, supering the control of education and

school, Parent-Teacher, superintendents, boards of education and adult education.

General sessions will be held at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock Saturday morning and a luncheon at noon. At the luncheon M. J. Norrell, Dallas, will give an address on the Texas Centennial.

The conference next year will be held at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. C. S. STOUGH

ARLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 29.— (Spl.)—Mrs. C. S. Stough, aged 81 years, died at her home, 410 Oak street, Saturday night at 8 Oak street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock and the funeral services were held at the Dresden Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with burial in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. I. R. Darwood, Eureka Methodist minister, and Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Methodist church of Corsicana.

church of Corsicana.
Surviving are four sons, W. M.
Stougn, Corsicana; C. W. Stough
and Johnny Stough, both of Arlington; and Rufus Stough, Waco; four daughters, Mrs. Florence
Stamper, Wizard Wells; Mrs. Ollie Dowd and Mrs. B. F. Carroll, both of Corsicana; and Mrs.
J. C. Henderson, Purdon; twentyseven grandchildren. twenty-two church of Corsicana. J. C. Henderson, Purdon; twenty-seven grandchildren, twenty-two grant-grandchildren, three brothers, Wilbern Rogers, Montgomery, Ala.; Milton Rogers, Anson; and J. E. Rogers, Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Anthony, Hereford; Mrs. Glasco Ficklin, New Castle; and Mrs. Zora Butler Ennis.

ler, Ennis.
The Moore Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrange-

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED OIL FIELD **ACCIDENT SATURDAY**

Funeral rites for Clyde Wilson Funeral rites for Clyde Wilson, Kilgore, formerly a resident of Corsicana, who was killed in an oil field accident Saturday morning, were held from the residence of his brother, Frank Wilson, two miles east of Corsicana, at /2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and burial was made in the Oakmend Cornetery. He was an emdence of his brother, Frank Wilson, two miles east of Corsicana, at /2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and burial was made in the Oakwood cemetery. He was an employee of the Tidal Oil Company, Kilgore.

Key. G. C. Henry, of Rice, conducted the services at the residence and at the cemetery, and sutherland - McCammon funeral sutherland - McCammon funeral directors, had charge of the armsements.

Surviving are three daughsers of the service one was considerably damaged. One rear casing, the spare casing the rear end of the car was damand a large area of the paint on a large by the laze which the department extinguished.

The second one was in front of Fortson Wholesale Grocery Company, Third avenue and Ninth street, but was extinguished before the trucks arrived.

ters, Evelyn Wilson, Delma Wilson, and Mrs. Edd Allen, and one son, Chester Wilson, all of Kilgere; one sister, Mrs. Edgar Sikes of Houston; and three Brothers, Frank Wilson, Corsideration of the Brothers, Frank Wilson, Corsideration of the State of Houston, State of Houston, Corsideration of the State of Houston, Wilson, Corsideration of the State of Houston, Wilson, Corsideration of the State of Houston, Wilson, Corsideration of the State of Houston, State of the Sta Brothers, Frank Wilson, Corsiciana; Robert Wilson, Kilgore, and Fred Wilson, Long Island, New York.

Pall bearers were all friends of the family.
Do hils of the acident were not

CORSICANA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Corsicanas latest school musical organization was formed in June, 1934, by Joel C. Trimble, director of school bands, and has a nembership of 49. The average use of the instrumentalists is 1 years, and its roster embraces itudents from the fourth through he Junior high grades.

A large percentage of the band so now playing in the Senior ligh school organization because of the large numbers lost by Garitty, Jr., Charles Skelton.

The mature section last year, Stell, Jr., Billie Williamson, Lloyd Sharpley, Frank Wright, Neal concert when 11 weeks old. The juniors will be entered in their class contests in the state band meeting at Waco next April.

The members and instruments:

Cornets: Sonny McKinney, Daniel Levy, Gradon Willard, Jimmelle Hopkins, Charles Edward In the state band in the more mature section last point in the stell, Jr., Billie Williamson, Lloyd Sharpley, Frank Wright, Neal prince, Norman Werner, Frank Travis.

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SESSION OF THIRD

AVENUE WILL MEET

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

At a congregational meeting of

congregation voted to join with

the pastor in requesting the Pres-

bytery of Waco to dissolve the

pastoral relations between the

Automobile Fires

he trucks arrived

Cause Saturday Runs The Corsicana fire department answered calls to extinguish two automobile fires at 8:30 and 11

Will Have Carnival.
FAIRFIELD, Tex., Oct. 29.
—(Spl.)—Under the auspices of the local P.-T. A. Association, a carnival will be given Nov. 2 and 3. One of the features will be the crowning of a queen on the public square Saturday night.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

the Junior high grades.

A large percentage of the band is now playing in the Senior High school organization because

Endeavor Society at First Christian Has

Elected Officers The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church met at 6:30 p. m. at the church on Sunday, October 28. with a good attendance. The subject was "Missionary Heroes of Today," with Ione Thornell as leader. the Third Avenue Presbyterian church on yesterday morning the

ject was "Missionary Herors of Today," with Ione Thornell as leader. Upon a report of the nominat-ing committee the following officers were elected for the ensuing

cers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Lillian McClure: first vice president, John Zaraforetis: second vice president, Dorothy Roberts; third vice president, Roy Miller; secretary, Eula Era Hedrick; treasurer, Ione Thornell; sergeant at arms, Robert McClure; respired Lillian McClure; serges pastoral relations between the pastor and the people. The session was called for a meeting Tuesday evening to further execute proceedings and take steps toward securing a new minister.

The Corsicana DeMolays were guests at the morning worship at which time the minister, The Rev. P. Martin Baker preached on "How Much Can A Man Benow "How Much Can A Man Benow" The quartette sang "More Lieve?" The quartette sang "More Lieve?" The attendance was good at the evening service. The sermon subject was "The Unshared Altar." The special number by the

people of the church are urged to

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The Pioneer and Tuxis Clubs had a splendid attendance and good programs. Shirley McShan was the leader of the Tuxis Club. The members of the Tuxis C Preached at I. O. O. F. Dean Schwab of Trinity University, Waxahachie, preached at the I. O. O. F. Home Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. He delivered an interesting and instruc-

Notice

Hallowe'en Carnival and Frolic. Lots of fun and plenty to eat: Come early and stay late. Place: Corbet. Time: Tuesday night, Oct.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Trombones: A. T. Smith, Jr., Earl Raulston, Jack Smith, Neal Bryant, Benjamin Black on, Jr., Bud Curington, Jack Newcomb. Basses: Wayne Kelley, Ralph Dickson, Jimmie Curington, Drums: Virginia Parker, Taylor Wilkinson. permanent shrubs, screen and border plantings; roses and flowers in separate beds in side and and backyard; walks for front and back yard; and convenient yard service including well equipped wash house, concrete cellar and sanitary toilet. Here are the things our club has done: Two members sodded lawn. Three members improved their walks. Six members rooted cuttings permanent shrubs, screen News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Home Demonstration Clubs ...B,i Richland. The Richland Demonstration
Club met with Mrs. Leaman
Wednesday to carry out "Achievement Day" and greet and meet
those on the "Achievement Tour." The visitors arrived at the noon hour and after each had reis-tered luch was served. There were about seventy-five present.

Mrs. Learnan's home was beau-tifully decorated for the occasion and her pantry display was fine. She gave a very interesting talk on her pantry and the many ways it helped her as well as others.

After the pantry display, every

one entered the antique room where many quaint and beautiful things were on exhibit.

There were visitors present

There were visitors present from Powell, Oak Valley, Whites Chapel, Corsicana, Emhouse, Me-xia and Waco. Everyone enjoyed the occasion.—Reporter. "Yard Demonstration" means according to the home demonstration

stration clubs, trees for shade and background at side and back of house; smooth unbroken grass lawn; foundation plantings of



At Saturday Meeting Connecting Highways

Officers for 1935 will be elected at a meeting of the Navarro county home demonstration council in the Carnegie Library audiorium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent, announced Monday. She said the meeting is an important one and that every member of the council is urged to

e present.
Miss McNabb anounced also that a new club was being or-ganized at Corbet, and that sue and others interested in the home and others interested in the home demonstration work in the county will meet with the Corbet women Tuesday. The club has already been partly organized, and officers have been elected. Miss MacNebb will meet with the members to explain more about the work of the organization, she said.

County Exhibitors Win at State Fair

Two Navarro county exhibitors won prizes at the recent State Fair at Dallas, according to an announcement by Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Joe Logan of the Blue
Ridge Demonstration Club took
the first premium in green tomato pickle.

Floy Mae Hurst, member of

the Mount Nebo 4-H club, won third premium in tomato juice. She also won a trip to the girls 4-H encampment at the Fair.



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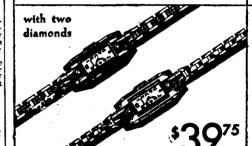
FAIRFIELD, Oct. 19—(Spl.)—
The Commissioners' court took action recently that will finally result in fur. er growth and declopment of Freestone county when it voted to survey the state designated highway from Wortham to some point on highway when it voted to accept the highway department's proposition to designate a state highway department's proposition to designate a state highway from Fairfield to the county line leading to Athens via the Cayuga oil field, proving Freestone county under the county line leading to Athens via the Cayuga oil field, proving Freestone county under the county line leading to Athens via the Cayuga oil field, proving Freestone county under the county line leading to Athens via the Cayuga oil field, proving Freestone county under the county line leading to Athens via the Cayuga oil field, proving Freestone county under the county of the section access to the county way to Athens will be a major the county way to Athens will be a major way to Athens way to Athens way to Athens will be a major way to Athens way

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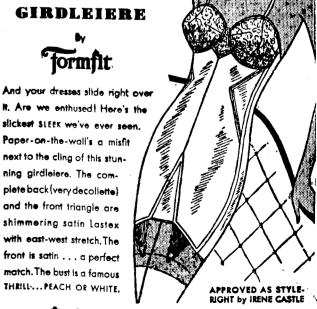
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